

Four Sections — 68 Pages

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

I want community members to come into the school!

Building blocks

ACHS builds on positives with addition, training

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Change at Antioch Community High School is more than new classrooms and expanded capacity.

For Dr. Dennis Hockney and President Philip Delaney, the past year also represents a change in how people can now view the school itself and its education program. The past year also offers clues to what will unfold in the new school year.

Delany is president of the ACHS Board and Hockney is superintendent of the school district.

For Delany, the best aspect of the past school year was the positive attitude of people returning to school at the beginning of the 1997-1998 year. He saw a faculty comfortable with the consistency of administration of school affairs and a faculty with a desire to teach.

For Hockney, there were three best aspects of the past year.

"One was the successful getting-on-board of Jim Love," he said. Dr. Jim Love is the high school principal.

He counts the start of a district-wide conversation about the future of the school's education program as a best event.

"It continues to be a highlight,"



Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dennis Hockney and School Board President Philip Delaney show the progress of the addition onto the school, which is scheduled to be completed next July. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

he said.

Hockney counted the completion of planning and the start of construction for a modern building as a third positive for the year.

Regardless of their specific, personal observations, both school leaders agreed that people in the school system work to solve problems. "We're all heading in the same direction," Hockney said. "We can solve our problems."

The differences are discussed, not argued about," said Delany.

For both men, the community, the school board, the faculty, the education association, the administration, and the students have created for themselves new opportunities during the past school year.

"It was a very positive year from beginning to end," said Delany.

For the past academic year, there are specific events that related

to the overall picture of education. The Partnership for Educational Growth, graduation of the class of 1998, community meetings, and modernization of the school.

The Partnership for Educational Growth, PEG, is a district-wide forum for the community and school to discuss the future of education at Antioch Community

Please see BUILDING / A3

Please see ACHS / A3

Inside



NO DEAF EAR
Theater hears needs, accommodates movie-goers
— PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

SOUR APPLES
Bell says orchard's demise has been misreported
— PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

DOUBLE DUTY
The perfect alibi for our beleaguered president
— PLEASE SEE PAGE C5

INDEX

Back to School	D1	Home/Garden	B13
Business	C7	Horoscope	B11
Classified	C19	Hot Spots	B8
County	C1	LakeLife	B1
Crossword	B11	Movies	B6
Editorial	C4	Obituaries	C12
Healthwatch	C9		

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Redwing Slough, Deer Lake named to registry

The areas being protected through these registrations represent a variety of important natural communities and habitats for threatened and endangered plant and animal species'

Brett Manning, director,
Illinois Department of Natural Resources

Redwing Slough and Deer Lake have been named to the Illinois Register of Land and Water Reserves by the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

Also named in mid-July were four reserves in Kankakee, Massac, McDonough, and Vermilion Counties.

"The areas being protected through these registrations represent a variety of important natural communities and habitats for threatened and endangered plant and animal species," said Brent Manning, director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The Register of Land and Water Reserves is a voluntary land and water protection program. Publicly or privately-owned lands with significant natural or archaeological resources can be protected and managed under this program.

Redwing Slough and Deer Lake are described by the Department of Natural Resources as an important

regional waterfowl breeding area. It also is recognized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a nationally significant wetland.

The land and water reserve is within the 735-acre Redwing Slough and Deer Lake Natural Area east of Antioch between Route 173 and North Avenue, and Deep Lake Road and Route 45.

The natural area is a breeding site for six threatened and endangered wetland birds and one state endangered plant in Illinois. Also, four other endangered species are known to have used the site. Redwing Slough and Deer Lake support migratory shorebirds as well as migratory and nesting waterfowl.

A request for this designation

was presented to the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission May 5 at the initiative of the Department of Natural Resources Division of Natural Heritage. Director Manning announced the designation on Tuesday, July 14. The land and water reserve is a joint program of the commission and the department.

This is really the first in this area," said Amy Horstman, natural heritage biologist at Chain of Lakes State Park. "We don't own the entire wetland basin or associated uplands, but we do own a large portion of it."

The entire slough and lake is in the designated land and water reserve.

Public use of a registered reserve may include hiking, bird watching,

nature observation and study, scientific research, canoeing, hunting, trapping, fishing, and photography. Other uses may be permitted too.

According to Horstman, camping sites and roads will not be developed at the Redwing Slough and Deer Lake land and water reserve.

The Department of Natural Resources will continue to manage it," Horstman said. There is a legal agreement between the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission and the department to regulate and manage the site. Prior to designation, a management plan for the area was prepared and reviewed by resource professionals.

"It is really a multi-disciplinary management plan," Horstman said. "Redwing Slough is kind of unique because it is one area we successfully manage for both waterfowl and threatened and endangered birds."

Waterfowl that use the site include Mallard, Pintail, and Wood ducks, and Canada Geese. Mallards

Please see SLOUGH / A3

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FROM PAGE A1

BUILDING: ACHS expands

High School. "There is such a tremendous opportunity with this group," Hockney said.

The past year brought forth regular PEG meetings, a series of community meetings with Jamie Vollmer, and national and regional conferences for the participants to discuss education issues. Community, business, student, and school leaders work together at these meetings.

Perhaps the most important event of the school year was the successful graduation of another class of students. It is the prime responsibility of the school to do that.

At Antioch Community High School, about 90 percent of the students who enter as freshman, leave the school as graduates. Students move away, drop out, or seek other options along the way. Hockney expressed a desire to become better at getting all of the students graduated.

"This year was a lot of fun just having the kids coming up," said Delany.

Hockney agreed. "It was a fun graduation."

During the year, Hockney and Bill Ahlers, the district business manager, met with community organizations to describe the modernization of the school building. They met with Chambers of Commerce, Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs, Women's Clubs, and others to offer and collect feedback about the intended improvements.

"It was one of the highlights that I had," said Hockney. "It was a good time for us to get out."

For more than two dozen years, there has been no major change to the high school building itself. That changed in the summer of 1998 when an \$8 million renovation of the school began.

"It is very visible to the community," Hockney said. "We didn't get

a lot of reaction at first."

Initial construction work focused on site sewer and water service improvements to the new building and was not very visible to the community from Main Street.

The school's physical modernization focuses on areas that need improvement. The sciences were an area of needed improvement. The school's academic library is a prime example of a resource that has to be made usable after hours, according to Hockney.

Delany said that the school board is in good condition as a decision-making group. There are differences, but basically, people are there to work together to solve problems. He said even though there are differences, the board members know where they want to go to educate the students.

"We're very strong. Very unified," Delany said.

Hockney said, "This board has no agenda other than to do what is best for the school."

Hockney said that the school board members talk and look for solutions. "They're not disagreeable with each other."

"They're a good board."

For the upcoming year, Hockney sees some inevitable potential highlights. They evolve from last year's groundwork.

The school building program will offer substantial new opportunities. "We have to bring that to a successful conclusion this year," he said.

He expects that PEG will become stronger. Hockney said that the group will lead the school forward to what it will eventually become.

"I think PEG can really mature and come of age," he said. He believes this because there are some wonderful people from the community who have become involved with the group.

ACHS: Grant alters plans

will come next week."

Ricchio expected the bricklayers to begin work the second week of August, depending on weather conditions.

The north parking lot is finished except for a surface coating to protect it. The new sidewalk areas at the north end of the building were ready to be filled with concrete.

"The construction has been going very well. The contractors have been very cooperative," Ricchio said.

"We're pretty well on schedule," he said. When school starts, the walls for the north addition will be approximately 8 to 10 feet high in some areas.

The board discussed changes to the existing construction plans to incorporate features now possible with the state grant. Expansion of the north extension on the east side may permit placement of Industrial Technology Laboratories in the addition. That change would open new classroom areas for the arts program.

SLOUGH: To preserve area

are the most commonly hunted ducks in this reserve.

Dan Brouillard, regional administrator for waterfowl for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, describes the designation as positive.

"It allows more public access and recreation opportunity than a nature preserve, and it provides the same level of legal protection as a nature preserve," he said.

"We have a quality waterfowl hunting program (there)," he said.

Hunting is managed by DNR to be compatible with the resource. There is hunting on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays until noon during the season. Last year, the hunting season was 50 days.

Duck blinds for three people are permitted on the slough and the lake. Three blinds are permitted on Redwing Slough and 2 on Deer Lake.

"It is an annual draw for the blinds," he said. "It's been totally positive."

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**School Daze**

Christe Lubicz of Antioch and her sons Adam, 9, and Steven, 7, register for the upcoming school year with fourth grade teacher Emily Walker at W.C. Petty School in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Volunteers sought for ACHS programs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A large variety of fascinating assignments await community volunteers at Antioch Community High School this fall. Opportunities to match the skills of any volunteer can probably be found.

Antioch Community High School will host an information meeting for people who want to consider volunteer service for the new school year.

The meeting will be in the school library at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Volunteer opportunities involve a wide range of skills, times, and tasks and flexibility can accommodate the needs of many adult schedules.

"Volunteers are needed in many areas during the school day as tutors, teaching aides, computer assistants, club helpers, and more," said Pam Podstawa, Volunteer Chairperson.

"I've got a good group of people," said Podstawa of the existing corps of volunteers who help the school. However, she needs to add new people to the school's volunteer resources. The school is growing and so are the needs.

"It's really good that community people are coming and helping here," she said. It provides adults with expo-

sure to the school and programs. Podstawa said that it is not necessary for volunteers to know how to teach. Instead, volunteers need to be able to relate to people one-on-one.

Podstawa said that she wants to know what volunteers like so the school can give them compatible assignments that hold their interest. For example, four registered nurses in Antioch have volunteered to help with a wellness program at the school.

"We have several volunteer coaches at the school," Podstawa said.

"We've had requests for more and more people to help students with computers," she said. Computer volunteers have found that working with students helps them with their own computer skills.

The computer programming class needs volunteers to help show the tricks and insights of real-world experience, according to Podstawa. Volunteers are need for keyboarding classes.

"The German Club has meetings after school," she said. The students want someone to talk to them in German to help them become more fluent. German-speaking volunteers would be a great help to them.

Volunteers with engineering

backgrounds are needed to help students build a robot for the B.E.S.T. Competition. It involves evening meetings and a creative mind. The robot will compete against other area schools for a championship title.

Some of the other areas in the school that need volunteer assistance include: Wisdom Hall Learning Center aide; a library aide; a school mailing team; special projects aides (such as for field trips, national testing program monitors); food class assistants; and environmental club volunteer.

Students at ACHS want to develop a radio station. They need help with technical advice to prepare the proposal.

"The kids really look forward to these volunteers coming in," Podstawa said. The students appreciate the highly personalized feedback they can receive from volunteers in the classroom.

Improvements in teaching time are possible, also, because of those volunteers who help complete administrative tasks. Podstawa said that there are a lot of tasks that relieve teachers so they can teach.

Interested community volunteers can contact Podstawa for additional information at 847-395-1421, ext. 231.

Camp brings in summer food supply

Summer time is difficult for food pantries. Food donations are not as frequent, but the need for food can remain steady. Betsy Wells and Amanda Wilson at the Antioch Summer Day Camp sponsored a small food drive Aug. 3 to 7 that brought forth a big and generous response.

"Everyone thinks of it during Thanksgiving," Wells said. However, people are hungry at other times.

"It was all non-perishable," she said. The United Methodist Church of Antioch stopped by with a van to pick up the food for the pantry.

One of the camp's children was an outstanding responder for the food requests. She brought in 98 food items.

To encourage participation, Wilson and Wells gave a gift certificate to the person who brought in the most items. The total collection of over 500 items from the 7 dozen children in the camp will help the pantry.

"It did go well," Wells said. "We plan on doing it next year."

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

should make a reservation at 847-395-2233. The Village Pub is a wonderful place. It should be a delightful mixer.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has trading cards of equipment used by the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District. Department personnel distributed the cards during the Taste of Antioch as they displayed their 1994 Alexis Pumper Tanker 2124 south of the food tent. There are four cards with modern vehicles displayed and one card of their 1932 Stoughton Engine 2111. It is one of the first pieces of fire fighting equipment purchased by the Antioch Fire Department. In 1986, firefighters began to restore the vehicle to working order. It is now used in parades and is a very popular reminder of the history of the department.

"Thank you" to those of you

who have responded to my previous request for comments for future stories. I still welcome some information for future stories. Please write to me with your comments. Assume that they will be printed in the paper, but realize that I may not be able to print everything I receive.

One. Did you work on the Centennial Park project in 1992? If you did, I would like to know what that experience meant to you then, and what it means to you now. How did it affect how you feel about yourself and about Antioch?

Two. Did you work on the Buttrick Sawmill project? If you did, I would like to know what that experience meant to you then, and what it means to you now. How did it affect how you feel about yourself and Antioch?

Three. What do you think makes Antioch the community that you think it is; and, what do you think it is?

Send your comments to me at 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, 60030. Thank you.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

Rotary seeks donations for fall BBQ & auction

Harley top raffle item

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club will host its annual pork chop barbecue and auction Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. Peter's Father Hanley Social Center.

Club members are now collecting donations for the auction and selling tickets for the dinner and raffle events.

"It will be a '50s and '60s theme with music and costumes," said Matt Tabar, general chairman. People are encouraged to wear costumes.

Although the 5 to 7 p.m. dinner and 7 to 10 p.m. auction is seven weeks away, there is a critical Tuesday, Sept. 15 deadline for donations so that the auction booklet may be printed.

Tabar said that Rotary members need to know about donations or have the item in hand by that date in order to include a description of the auction item in the program booklet.

Donations will be accepted after that date but will not be included in the booklet.

Donations of auction items can be dropped off with Bob Schneider at The Advertiser Net-

work, 236 West Route 173.

Rotarians also will have three raffles underway for the auction. Members have been selling raffle tickets for a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster since early summer. There are 400 tickets at \$50 apiece which can be purchased from Rotary members. The Pearl Gray sportster is on display in the lobby of State Bank of The Lakes, 440 Lake Street. The winning ticket will be pulled the night of the dinner.

There is also a 50-50 Raffle. "It's done that evening at the auction," Tabar said. "There is one big winner."

Rotary receives half of the proceeds and the winning ticket holder receives half. Last year that represented about \$1,000.

"There is a raffle item for all people who buy a ticket," said Tabar. Everyone who buys a \$15 ticket for the barbecue and auction is eligible to win a \$500 gift voucher. The voucher has been donated by Travel by Design, 345 Park Avenue, in Antioch.

The live auction is chaired by Curley Nuerenberg, a professional auctioneer. "People can pick something up at the silent auction that is affordable," said Tabar.

"There are usually about 100 items in the live auction," he said. It takes about two-and-a-half hours for the live auction to unfold.

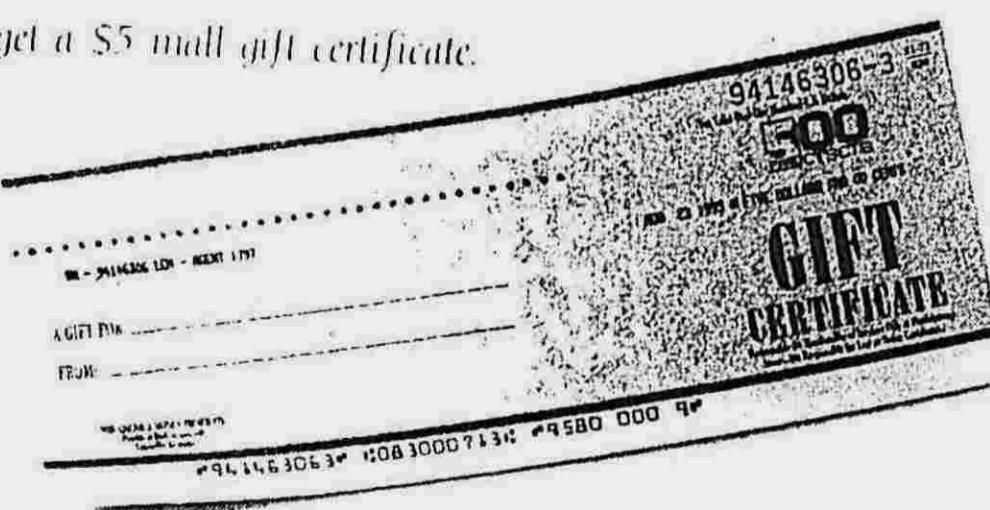


This Harley Davidson is on display in the lobby of the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. It is one of the items being raffled during the Antioch Rotary Club BBQ and auction in September.—Photo by Todd Swift

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People, computers help auction succeed

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rescue Squad Auction participants raised over \$40,000 at this year's event with the Antioch Lions Club chicken barbecue.

"It was a strong auction," said Wayne Sobczak, chief of the rescue squad.

Part of the success comes from all the people who contribute their energy to running the auction, those who purchase items, and those who make large contributions of money or expensive auction items.

To track the flow of auction items, bids, and bidders, the rescue squad relies on the staff and computers from State Bank of The Lakes.

"The bank has been helpful to the squad for many years," said auction chairman Steve Smouse.

"They do the record keeping for us— who the bidders are, what they bought, and the balances at the end by bidder," said Sobczak.

State Bank of The Lakes employees who manage the record-keeping include Cynthia Stout, DeeDee Palmer, and Jessica Menzer.

"Before it all had to be done by hand," said Smouse.

"They provided a \$2,000 do-

nation also," he said of State Bank of The Lakes.

Another special donor for the auction is Ev Oftedahl. "He's a retired member of the squad and a big supporter," said Smouse.

Oftedahl donated \$2,000 to the squad.

Smouse said that another major supporter for the auction is the Walter Kozlak family and their Modern Home Products Company. They donated a Modern Home gas grill as well as a 17 horsepower lawn tractor.

Halling's and Sons Resort and Marina has been generous to the rescue squad according to Sobczak. "They always donate a motor, every year."

Other major donors include the Thelen family of Thelen Sand and Gravel, the Pedersen family of Pedersen GMC, the Avalon Petroleum Company, Dan Dugenske at Strang Funeral Home, and Hillard Tobleski of The Advertiser Network.

Sobczak said The Advertiser Network donated a lot of advertising as well as an item for the auction.

It was the steady accumulation of large and small donations that helped the rescue squad reach its goals and made the auction a success this year, according to Sobczak.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Illegal transportation

Antioch Police Officers stopped April L. Abbott, 17, of Lake Villa, on Aug. 4 at 3:27 a.m. at Main Street and Orchard Avenue in a blue 1986 Mercury. She was charged with improper vehicle lighting and illegal transportation of alcohol. Passenger Nicholas R. Warnke, 19, of Salem, Wis. was charged with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. He took a breathalyzer test (0.03). They were released on personal recognizance pending a court date on Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

DUI-alcohol

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped David A. Lazarus, 37, of Chicago, on August 9 at 12:05 a.m. traveling east bound on Grand Avenue near Emerald Lane in a black 1994 Lincoln Town car limousine. He was charged with speeding, improper lane use, and DUI-alcohol. He took a breathalyzer test (0.07). Lazarus was released on bond pending a court date on Aug. 25 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

Stop sign violation

On Aug. 6, at 8:47 p.m., Lake Villa officers noticed a pizza delivery vehicle roll through a stop sign at McKinley and Balsam.

William W. Koch, 18, of Round Lake was charged with disobeying a stop sign. A consent search of the vehicle led to police finding a multi-colored glass cannabis pipe under the seat.

Koch was arrested and released on bond pending court on Sept. 9, in Grayslake.

Multiple traffic violations

Tod W. Smith, 20, of Lindenhurst was stopped by police on Aug. 8 at 8:06 p.m., when they noticed the car he was driving had no tailpipe.

He was charged with driving with no valid license, driving an uninsured vehicle, defective exhaust, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Smith was also charged with unlawful display of registration plates, when it was discovered he had dealer plates on his vehicle which had been missing from Woodfield Nissan for approximately six months.

Smith was released on bond pending court on Aug. 28 in Waukegan.

Driving under the influence causes accident

Jeffery G. Coleman, 45, of 1529 Melrose Avenue in Round Lake Beach, was arrested after his vehicle struck another from behind at the stop sign on the corner of Monaville and Fairfield Road.

The crash happened on Aug. 1, at 10:49 p.m.

Coleman was charged with driving under the influence, disobeying a stop sign, and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

He was arrested when he failed sobriety tests at the Lake Villa police station.

He was released pending a court date of Aug. 28 in Waukegan.

Speeding

Peggy A. Adams, 38, of Ingleside, was stopped for speeding on Aug. 4, while west bound on Route 132.

Adams was cited for speeding and illegal transportation of open alcohol.

She was released pending a court date of Sept. 9 in Grayslake.

Juvenile shooter sentenced to probation in Jesse shooting

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A juvenile male, 14, received a three-part sentence for a charge of involuntary manslaughter for the shooting of Stacey Jesse on April 14.

The minor received a sentence of 5-years intensive probation, placement to a special learning institution called Arrowhead Ranch in Coal Valley, Illinois, and placement in the Juve-

nile Detention Center in Vernon Hills.

The Lake County Juvenile Court decision was handed down July 30.

Stacey Jesse, 14, of Antioch, died from a head wound by a .25-caliber handgun.

Two other minor male juveniles have been previously sentenced in this case.

A second minor, 14, who stole the gun admitted to a class three felony of a charge of unlawful sale

of firearms. He was sentenced to juvenile intensive probation, and ordered to perform public service and to prepare a 1,000-word essay on the hazards of firearms.

A third minor who handled the gun admitted to unlawful possession of firearms by a minor. He was sentenced to juvenile intensive probation and ordered to perform public service. He was further ordered to participate in counseling as directed by juvenile probation officials.

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CONSERVATION FRAMING

Barrington's leaving could affect ACHS SEDOL costs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Barrington Unit School District may seek to leave the Special Education District of Lake County.

SEDOL. This will increase the costs of Lake County school districts that remain in SEDOL.

Antioch Community High School is a member of SEDOL. The special education program

provides educational services for special needs children in member school districts.

"If Barrington leaves, it will cost us about \$9,000," District Superintendent Dennis Hockney told school

board members Thursday, Aug. 6.

The cost would be in the form of an increased assessment that would have to be paid were the district to continue to use SEDOL education personnel and resources.

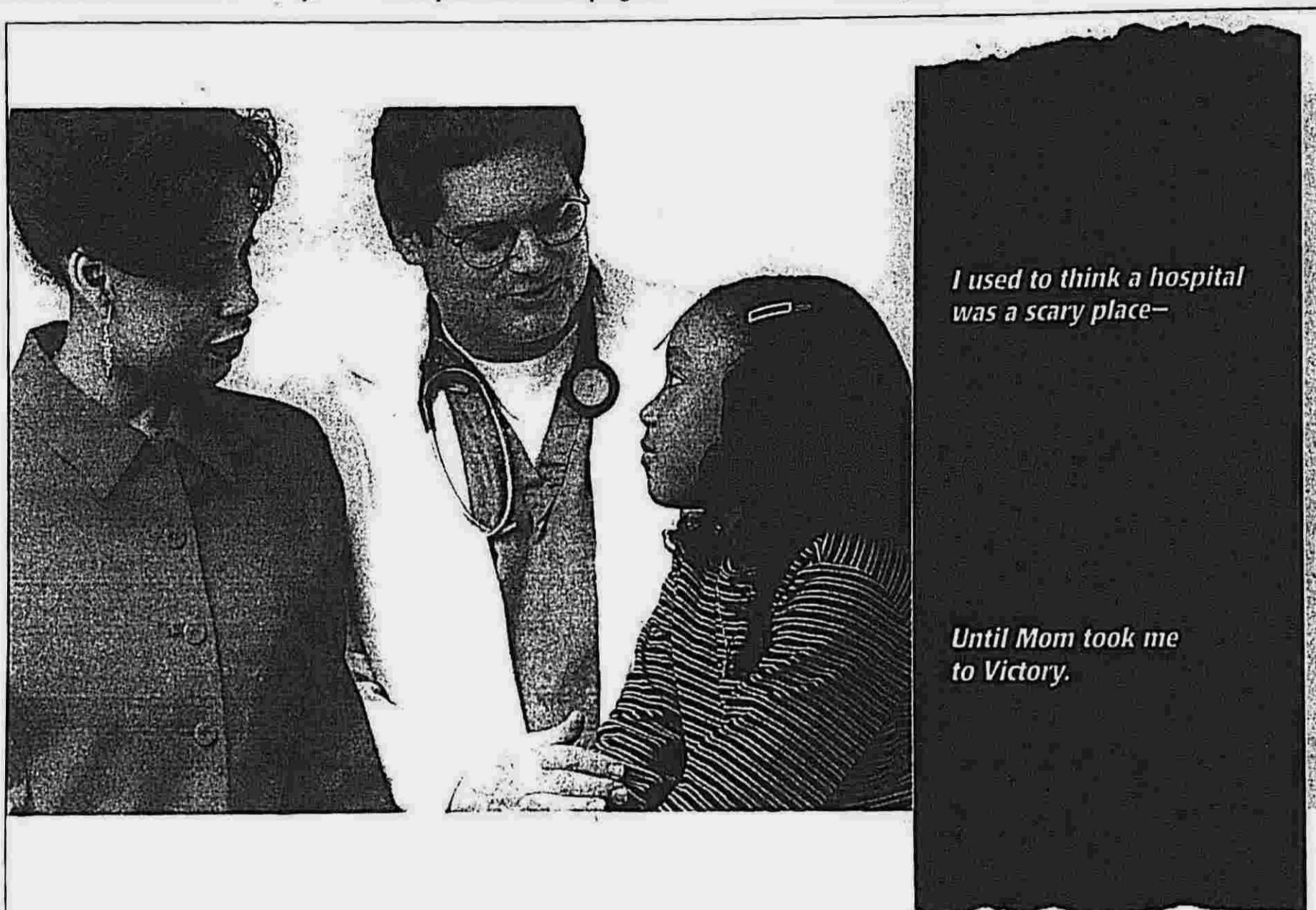
The school board SEDOL representative, Sandy Jacobs, said that, apparently, the Barrington district does not believe that they are receiving service benefits to match their cost of participation.

Public hearings would be held on the issue of Barrington dropping from the SEDOL program.

At the present time, ACHS spends approximately \$162,000 for services provided by SEDOL that are equivalent to the expenses that the Barrington Unit District no longer wishes to pay.

"We couldn't provide the same services at the same cost," Hockney told school board members.

No action was taken on the issue at the meeting.



I used to think a hospital was a scary place—

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Kindness— The Victory Difference

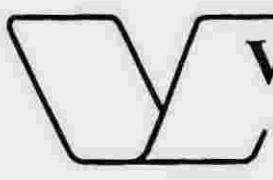
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Church to feed multitudes at Kenosha County Fair

Salem United Methodist Church is prepared to feed the multitudes at the Kenosha County Fair with heavenly food.

They will have a restaurant on the south end of the fairgrounds near the Commercial Building and the rest rooms.

The Kenosha County Fair is from Wednesday, Aug. 19 to Sunday, Aug. 23.

"Be a winner, come to dinner," said Katherine Roth, church member. "Or breakfast or lunch."

"As in past years, we will serve our unbelievable breakfast—all you can eat pancakes and drink for \$3," she said.

The church restaurant will open for breakfast daily at 7:30 a.m.

"Our menu is family friendly," Roth said. "There is something for everyone."

There will be roast beef or chicken dinners for adults. Salads are also available. For children, there are hamburgers and hot-dogs. Pie and ice cream also will be available.

"If you want a relaxed family dinner, check out our restaurant," said Roth.

Charity Golf Outing, Raffle Guide

On-going: A.L.L. Parents Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.

Aug. 13 to 16 deadline: Timberwolves Raffle at Lindenfest, Tickets \$1. Available now from players and cheerleaders.

Aug. 17: Allendale Association Golf Outing, Exmoor County Club, Highland Park Noon luncheon, golf at 1 p.m. Golf and dinner reception is \$400 per person. Reservations: 847-356-2351, ext. 279.

Aug. 29 deadline: Quilt Raffle, at Central Baptist Children's Home, Lake Villa, tickets are \$1, 6 for \$5, tickets are at State Bank of The Lakes in Antioch, Grayslake, and Lindenhurst.

Sept. 16: Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Golf Outing, Antioch Golf Course. For hole sponsorships: Alice Wegener, 847-395-6000.

Neighbors

Name: Amanda Wilson

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Director, Antioch Summer Day Camp.

Community Involvement: Betsy Wells and I organized a food drive for the Antioch Community Food Pantry.

I'm originally from: Antioch.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School and Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois.

My family consists of: Maurice and Gigi are my Mom and Dad, and my sister, Joanna.

My pets are: I have one dog, a German shepherd, Deeter, 9 months.

What I like best about my job: Working with kids.

I relax by: I relax by watching "Enuff Said" play softball and listening to Huey Lewis and The News with Buttermaker.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Spending the day with Melissa Lamb and Betsy Wells and Kate Defer.

Last book I read: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by Mary Higgins Clark.

Favorite TV show is: "Friends."

Favorite video is: "Urban Cowboy."

Favorite movie is: "Mafia."

Favorite restaurant: The Las Vegas at 3 a.m.

Favorite music: Alternative.

Favorite band or musician: Billie Myers.

If I won the lottery, I would: I would buy "Enuff Said" a team bus.

My greatest accomplishments are: Graduating from college.

I want to be remembered as: Polite; nice; maybe, dependable.

People who knew me in high school would say: I was quiet and shy.

My pet peeve is: People who chew with their mouth open.

Most famous person I ever met was: Michael Jordan at a community event.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Huey Lewis and The News.

My dream job would be: To be a pilot.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



WEDDING

Michele/David Torkilsen

The wedding of Michele Lee Torkilsen, Antioch, and David Edward Torkilsen, Antioch, took place on May 9, at St. Peter Church, Antioch with Deacon Robert Gagnon, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Dennis Skrypt in a double ring ceremony.

Michele's maid-of-honor was Marcy Bates with bridesmaids, Michele McGee, Victoria Gombash, Jean Marie Newton, Lisa Dawe and Jennifer Bates. The flower girl was Haley Marie Lichten.

The best man was Timothy Torkilsen with groomsmen, Mike Glenlewicz, John Shaffer, Ron Torkilsen Jr., Tom Charniak and Sal Solano. The usher was Alex Torkilsen. The ring bearer was Kody Kraable.

The Antioch Fire Department provided an Honor Guard for the end of the ceremony, where they held up axes and pike poles for the newlyweds to walk under; and they were escorted via The Antioch Fire Department's Fire Engine to the reception.

The reception was held at the Fox Lake American Legion Hall, Fox Lake. The bride is affiliated with the Antioch Rescue, Antioch Fire Department and Fox Lake Fire and Rescue. She is employed as a graphic designer at Land Publishers, Grayslake.

The groom is affiliated with the Antioch Fire Department, Antioch Rescue and Fox Lake Fire and Rescue. He is employed at the Grayslake Fire Department.



Michele & David Torkilsen

Calendar

Friday, August 14

Artists Exhibition: Rocha, De Jesus, De los Reyes at The Art Gallery, 345 Park Ave., thru Aug. 27th

7:30 p.m. Co-ed Whiffle Ball at Friday Night Teen Nights at Williams Park, \$5, also open swimming for teens only from 8-10 p.m., for info. call 395-2160

Saturday, August 15

11th Annual "Send-A-Kid-To-Camp" Cruise sponsored by Hasting Lake YMCA to raise funds to help children attend a two week camp; the cruise, sailing from Navy Pier in Chicago, features entertainment, buffet, open bar, an auction, and dancing. For more details call 356-4029

Sunday, August 16

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, August 17

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, Info. at 395-7120

1 p.m. Golf outing at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, sponsored by the Alendale Assoc. of Lake Villa, Noon lunch

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission meets at village hall

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, Info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, August 18

9-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggy Wiggly

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Daybreak, a social activity program for adults with Alzheimer's disease or a related memory disorder, at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wisconsin, for info./regis. call 1-800-472-8008

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

Wednesday, August 19

On this day in history:
In 1886, the Antioch News was founded

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Plan Commission meets

Thursday, August 20

7:30-8:30 a.m., Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, for info. call 356-7912

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for Infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

Noon, the Antioch Lions Club begins accepting advertising positions for the board game "The Game of Antioch," call 838-1790

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board meets in school library

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests.
Ask for Cristina Feindt
223-8161, ext. 141.

Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

CHRONIC CLUMSINESS IN CHILDREN

We are familiar with the stereotypical "clumsy" child. This is not the adventuresome, athletic kid who falls out of trees, but children who can break an arm while watching television or dislocate a shoulder as they eat lunch. Such "clumsiness" causes many parents to throw up their hands and resign themselves to having the emergency room serve as their second home.

No child is innately uncoordinated. The body is balanced by antagonistic sets of muscles pulling against one another with equal force. When this force is not equal, imbalances occur that can lead to joint problems in adults. In young children, the joint can actually change shape, resulting in a bow-legged or knock-kneed appearance. All muscular imbal-

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**Grace a Summer Queen. . .**

"The day is coming when a single carrot, freshly observed, will set off a revolution," said Paul Cézanne. A revelatory field of Queen Anne's Lace, also known as wild carrot, fills the eyes and covers a hillside east of Antioch on Deep Lake Road north of Route 173. Daucus Carota is of the parsley family, a biennial that rises in its second year from a yellow taproot to a height of 2 to 4 feet. The flower is a compound inflorescence with a tiny purple floret in the center. Some describe it as a pernicious weed. In the fall, the flower curls upon itself and is known by some as "bird's nest" because of its appearance.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Community Calendar
Information To:

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c/o CRISTINA FEINDT
30 S. WHITNEY ST.
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

Phone 223-8161

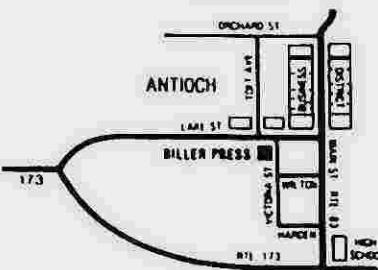
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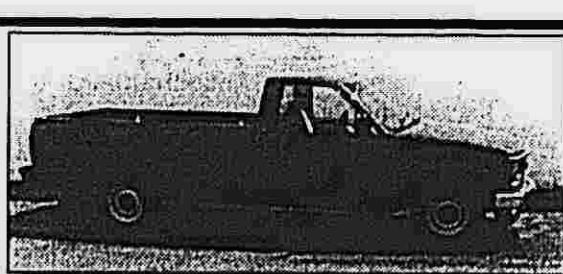


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JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

makes this passage: "Pull over please." Detained at the border. Kind of sounds like a song you might hear Johnny Cash warbling after singing about his broken truck and dead dog.

Canada is a safe place, and very clean. You don't see any trash along the highways like you do here in the states. Of course, this is probably attributed to the fact that you can drive for three hours

and not see a golden arch or a Stop-N-Shop. People generally find themselves resorting to eating their trash to maintain strength until they find the next piece of civilization—and pray it isn't a Saturday Night because Saturday Night is hockey night in Canada and that is more sacred than white cows in India.

The first time we ever visited my mother-in-law, who lives in a sizable city, she commented on how most Yankees come up there expecting to see Polar Bears roaming the streets. She pretended quite graciously not to see my noticeable look of relief as I came away from peeking through the mini blinds at the thoroughfare outside her window.

It really is a great place to visit, if you can ever once get past the border agents into the country. Mace is the big thing this year. Hubby and I were both grilled as to whether or not we had any in our possession. Of course, Mr. Pringle answered in a firm, no sir, whereas I, looking for column material, kind of rolled my eyes and snickered while explaining the small quantity I carried in the diaper bag was just for medicinal purposes.

Oh yes, that little escapade was followed by those three little, well rehearsed words spoken every time the Pringlemobile

quickly learn what to avoid and what to embrace. A word of advice: stay away from the beer and cigarettes, and vinegar on fries is definitely an acquired taste. It's a new adventure each time we make the trek but each visit turns into a patriotic passage for the family.

Oh yes, it is a loud, resounding "God Bless America" one hears emitting from the Pringlemobile once the front tires have returned to American soil. As Judy Garland once said, "There's no place like home."

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Woman's Club golfers out for fun

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Woman's Club golf players took a break from league competition to relax by... playing more golf.

Golf League members, sponsored by the State Bank of The Lakes, traveled to Maplecrest Golf Club July 22 for an annual Fun Day.

"The theme of the day was All Sports Day," said member Fran Priory. "The ladies dressed in their favorite sports teams outfits."

Top golfers for the day were Mabel Lou Weber, Marjorie Krutsch, Gerri Amundson, and Corky Trierger.

The Golf League consists of 12 teams each with four golfers. They play weekly on Tuesdays at Spring Valley Country Club through Labor day.



THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Area athletes gear up for gridiron

Most of the area's high schools have begun fall practices and two-a-days in preparation for the football season opener on Friday, Aug. 28.

Local teams such as **Liber-ville, Warren, Antioch, Round Lake and Mundelein** have begun to sweat it out in the August heat, each honing their skills and getting their timing down—so on opening day, the plays run as smoothly as possible.

My personal pick for most improved team this year is **Mundelein**. The Mustangs went 2-7 last year, 1-6 in the strong North Suburban Conference. Returning for the Mustangs is senior running back **Al Papiz**.

Papiz may be asked to carry the offensive load, after the loss of quarterback Bill Zasadil to graduation. Papiz's lightning quick moves should help him to elude defenders, and if the offensive line can make even the smallest crease, the 5-7, 170-pound Papiz may find enough daylight to lead the Mustangs to a .500 year.

A close second in the most improved category would be **Antioch**, even though the Sequoits will be hurting with some key losses on offense and defense.

Dave Gooch, the all-everything quarterback, will not be missed as much as many might think, because he missed nearly all of last year with a leg injury. Watch for his younger brother, **Quinn**, to have a solid year as an all-around player, catching and running from the flanker position.

Lakeland's team to beat: **Libertyville**. The Wildcats are again loaded with talent, although the loss of All-NSC receiver **Brian Hamlett** will be felt.

The Wildcats return quarterback **J.C. Harrington** to a team that went 7-2 on the year, 6-1 in the NSC. Harrington's offensive line will miss the services of 6-7, 275-pound **Jason Jowers** to anchor their running and passing game, but Libertyville always seems to have the horses to step into the line up and produce.

Jowers will play at the University of Wisconsin this year, and Hamlett is slated to play for Southern Illinois.

Rounding out the outlook for the 1998-99 season, **Johnsburg** still remains one of the mysteries of area football. The Skyhawks bolted to a 8-1 record as an independent last year, and this year, while moving into the Big Northern, Johnsburg has a couple of huge question marks.

Lakeland's Player of the Year, quarterback **Bruce Carpenter**, threw for 1,51 yards with 57% accuracy and 14 touchdowns last year, with returning wideout **Josh Janik** catching 52 of those passes for 865 yards and 9 TDs.

Can Bob Bradshaw repeat the aerial attack of last year's squad, or will the ground game be the bread-and-butter of last year's surprise team?

We'll get our first taste of the answers Aug. 28.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@ind.com.

SPORTS

August 14, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A9

Gurnee Days offers big prep races

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Some came to the early morning run through the Des Plaines River trail in Gurnee to prepare for upcoming cross country seasons.

Many area runners were in the group of 150, but two came from as far as Utah and New Mexico and placed.

Others had marathon training on their minds.

Another group was just glad to finish the 10k or the 2K races Saturday in Gurnee.

Nick Moberg, a Warren Township High School graduate, won the 10K in 35:47.1. Moberg has continued his long distance running since leaving Warren. He will be sophomore at North Central College this fall.

"It was all right. I liked the course through the trails. I started back in the pack, but I started to lead the first mile on," said Moberg.

He beat Adam Wallace, who clocked a 37:03.5. Wallace, of Deerfield, will be a pre-med major at Dartmouth College.

Jeffrey Murphy, age 35, of Kenosha, Wis. was third in 38:18.2 while Bruce Bakken of Waukegan was a few seconds behind in fourth, 39:02.5.

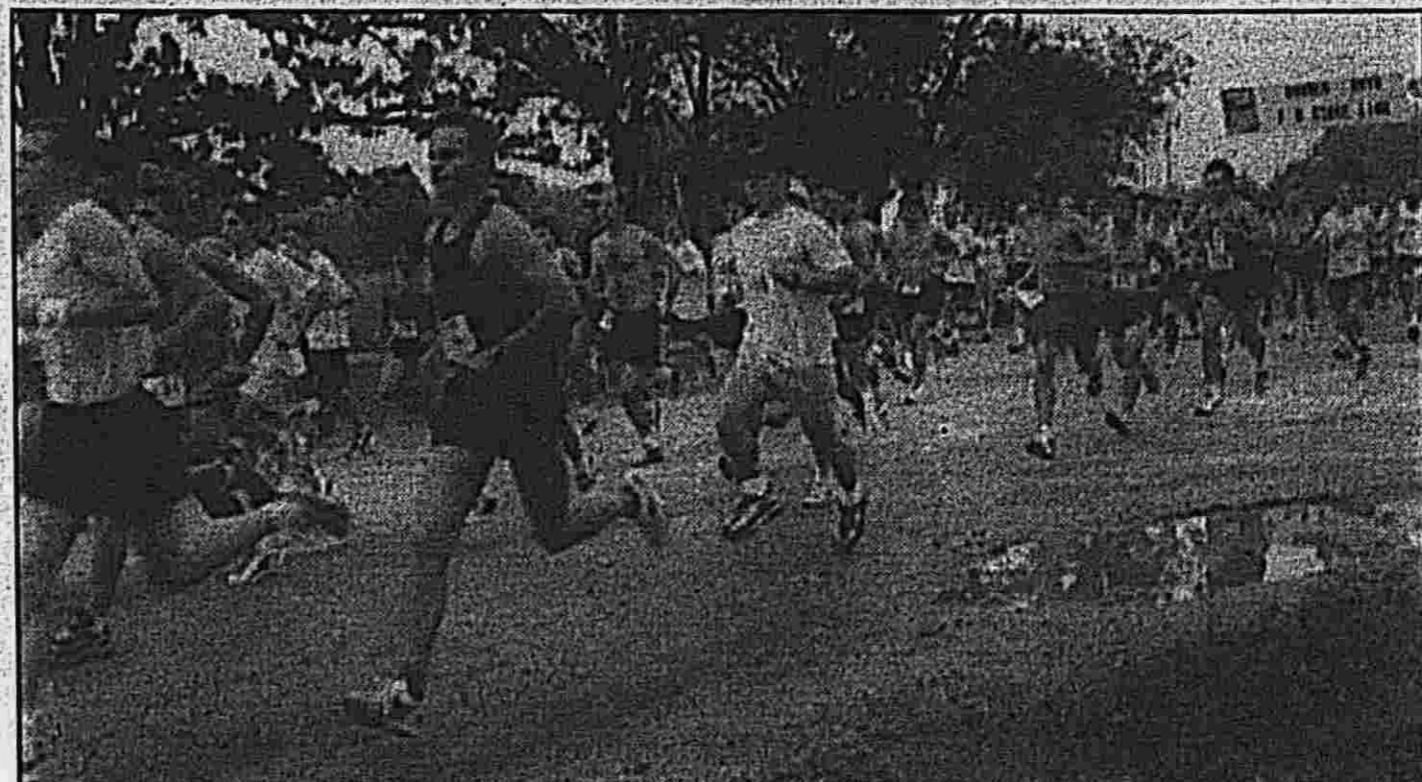
"The trail was beautiful and a lot safer," said Charles Balling, Gurnee Park District director and race finisher.

He and other runners mentioned humidity as the main weather foe.

Joanne Reiland, who prepped at Grayslake, won the 14-19 age group with a 46:41.0. She topped WTHS grad Carrie Schneider's 50:52.3. Laura Ross, a soccer player at Warren, was third at 51:19.2 and Elizabeth Gage of Gurnee was fourth in 41:20.9, a close finish.

Two Gurnee runners placed first and second in the 20-29 female age group. Katrina Meyer, age 29, won in 50:38.8. She beat Daniella Henderson's 52:38.9. Desiree Donland of Round Lake was fourth, 55:36.4.

Christina McDonie of Gurnee



Running for Fun

A group of runners negotiates the course at the Gurnee Days 10K last weekend. Gurnee Days offered 10K and 2K races, which proved as warm-ups for many local runners with the high school cross country season about to heat up, and many used the race as a training tool for future marathons.—Photo by Steve Peterson

won the 30-39 female age group with a 43:46.0, just beating Tracy Maculba's 45:31.4. Liz Leibham of Gurnee was fourth, 48:45.0.

The top four finishers in the 40-49 age group were all from Gurnee. They were: Betty Basarich with a 48:33.3; Valerie Thiele, 52:45.8; Sue Dixon, 56:04.6 and Lauri Delfield, 57:35.2.

The only 50-59 female finisher was Mary Jo Wignot of Grayslake with a 1:15:22.7.

Don Mowles of Libertyville won in 45:01.5 in the 50-59 age group. Joe Wilson and Ben Martindale of Gurnee were second and third, in 55:08.7 and 56:01.8.

Jack Taylor, age 65, beat James Kloria, in the 60 plus men's group. His time was 46:45.6, compared to 54:55.9 for second. Ben Floyd of Grayslake, also 65, had a 55:22.2.

Dan Smith of Chicago won the 2K run, beating two Grayslake High runners.

"My friends talked me into it," said Smith.

His effort of 10:42.9 won over Luke Yarbough's 11:12.5 and Brian Schmid's 11:23.7. Dave Siwula, of Wadsworth, was fourth, 11:52. Navarro Westin, who runs for Warren High's cross country team, was fifth, 12:25.8.

"I have done a lot of mileage and sprint work. I think we will have a strong team. We have a good group of freshmen coming in," said Yarbough.

Yarbough will be a junior at Grayslake. The Rams begin practices Aug. 17.

"I think we will have a pretty good sophomore class," said Navarro.

Kristina Strande, who graduated from Palatine High, defended her title, as she won the female division with a 13:45. Jessica Hart of Gurnee, whose Dad won this age group as well for Gurnee runners, was second in 14:51. Monica Gross of Gurnee was third in 14:57.1, followed by Carol Colaianni, 15:24.7 and Quinn Koznick, 15:29.9.

"The competition was pretty strong. I'll be back next year," said Strande.

For Neal Murray of Lake Villa, the challenge is finding competition in the 50 plus age group. He won the division with a 14:01.2. He is the art department chairman at North Park College.

"I wish there were more older runners," said Murray.

Richard Bouma of Gurnee won the 20-29 age group with a 13:04.1. He edged out Derek Reed's 13:55.0.

Anthony Colaianni, age 9, of Gurnee, won the 0-13 boys group with a 14:45.8. D. J. Albert, age 8, of Waukegan, was runner-up, with a 15:50.8. CJ Liebhman of Gurnee was fourth, 18:45.6. Chris Leibhman was second in the 30-39 age group, 15:01.3.

Enthusiasm plentiful as gridiron practices resume

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Let one of Lake County's most veteran football coaches put day one in perspective.

"Seeing the kids get their gear," said Fred Loffredo of his motivation.

Football is back in Lake County. Footballs are brought out of storage, as are tackling dummies, blocking sleds and coach's whistles as 10 area teams hit the field for two-a-days.

"We have a great staff that has been around a while," said Antioch head coach Del Pechauer.

Pechauer, now in his 11th year, has spent twice that on the Sequoits staff. Assistants Mike Gordy, Larry Kamin and John Walker have all been with the system at least 10 years.

July was a busy month as seven-on-seven leagues concluded. Antioch, 4-5 last year, competed at Grant and St. Francis and hosted an eight-team league.

"We also had three-days a week of weightlifting. Our summer program is different than the past. I would like to get them ready sooner and advanced along farther before the first game," said Pechauer.

Early returns suggested the line

could be Antioch's strength. All-North Suburban Conference Nate Carden on defense and Steve Smart and Blaine Prassel, all seniors, could lead the returning players.

Don Lackey grew as a quarterback last season. He was thrust into the role after David Gooch suffered a season-ending knee injury in the season opener at Plainfield. Plainfield again is the season opener, but the Sequoits host the opponents Aug. 29.

"Don will not be intimidated. He will not back down from any competition. And if a play does not work, he will discuss it with offensive coordinator John Walker," said Pechauer.

Matt Ingram, a senior and Gary Spiller, could see action at running back.

"The first three days they are still eager. The second week is harder," said Pechauer.

Antioch once again has a group of mothers of players who help the in-between practice session breaks go faster with meals.

Pechauer, a former lineman in his playing days, said motivating athletes is the key.

"Most coaches are pretty smart when it comes to strategy. I admire a coach for how he motivates players.

Look at what Phil Jackson did for the Bulls," said Pechauer.

New head coaches this year are Andy Bitto at Carmel and Bob Kasper at Wauconda. Bitto is a long-time assistant who was appointed when

Mike Fitzgibbons stepped down after a quarterfinalist season. Kasper returns to Wauconda.

Pechauer, Randy Kuceyeski at Libertyville and Bill Mitz at Stevenson are all North Suburban Conference coaches who once bat-tled in the trenches as linemen.

Meanwhile at Grant, coach Mark Barczak said he was pleased with turnout at all levels. Seven sophomores started at times last year in a two-win season. He hopes those seven juniors become leaders along with returning seniors.

"This is our fourth year together as staff — no one is new. We have a pretty cohesive group. The motivation to the players comes from all of them, not just one person," said Barczak.

Barczak started as high school football coach in Lake County in 1961. He is offensive coordinator at the Fox Lake school. Assistants also include: Jim Cramer, Tom Evans, ex-Bulldog Kurt Rous, Bob Koltz and Jim Kennedy.

Barczak, a former nose tackle at Lakeland College in Wisconsin, complimented the talents of Loffredo in particular.

"He is a Hall-of-Fame coach who seems to get younger. His recommendations are golden," said Barczak.

Quarterback candidates are juniors Aaron Behm and Robert Reyes and senior Eric Wulf.

Interesting season openers in two weeks include Johnsburg, a play-off first-round winner last year, at Grant, on Aug. 28. Wauconda and Mundelein also clash.

"We have played Woodstock, Montini, Marian Central and Cary, Grove. They have either gone to the playoffs or were close. We will not back down from anybody," he said.

So, will Johnsburg return under veteran mentor Bob Bradshaw with his team in the Big Northern Conference race?

Will Carmel's transition to Bitto be a successful one?

Will Kasper bring back respectability to Wauconda, a team he guided to a quarterfinalist spot?

Will Grayslake be able to match wits in its second year in the Fox Valley Conference?

Is there a surprise team out there?

Let the double practice sessions begin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Robert H. Hansen, 43374 N. Mary
Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. Trudi A.
Hansen, 43374 N. Mary Ave., Antioch,
IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicated
and that the true or real full name(s) of
the person(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Robert Hansen, August 4, 1998
/s/ Trudi A. Hansen, August 4, 1998

The foregoing instrument was ac-
knowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 4th day of August, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public

Received August 4, 1998
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0898B-2076-AN
August 14, 1998
August 21, 1998
August 28, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
LINDENHURST SANITARY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT

JULY 1, 1997 - JUNE 30, 1998

	Corporate Fund	Improvement Fund	Total
Balance July 1, 1997	\$283,399.10	\$1,807,437.19	\$2,090,836.29
RECEIPTS			
Investment & Checking Int	10,982.43	108,015.16	
Village of Lindenhurst	436,638.50		
1997 Property Tax	31,572.00		
1996 Property Tax	31,618.70		
Replacement Tax	1,424.08		
Tap-on Charges		818,180.00	
DISBURSEMENTS			
Dam, Snell, Traveme Ltd	1,975.00		
Erika Dana	600.00		
I.R.S. (Fica/Social Sec)	137.64		
Lakeland Publishers	53.10		
Glen Moore	600.00		
Arthur Neubauer	600.00		
Northern Ill. Plan Comm	340.00		
Soffietti, Johnson, Teegen			
Phillips & Ortiz Ltd	3,036.39		
Strand Associates, Inc	104,830.98		
Treasurer, State of IL	486,638.50		
BALANCE June 30, 1998	\$199,045.97	\$2,733,632.35	\$2,932,678.32
CASH & INVESTMENTS			
Money Market Account	109,935.84		
Treasurer's Pool	296,307.18		
U.S. Government Notes	2,426,345.68		
Everen Securities M/M	100,089.62		
TOTAL		\$2,932,678.32	

I, Arthur Neubauer, as treasurer of the Lindenhurst Sanitary District, do hereby attest that this is a true statement of Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 1997 to the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1998. All records are available for inspection at 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, by any party interested in examining the same.

ARTHUR L. NEUBAUER
July 8, 1998
0898B-2063-LV/LN
August 14, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117			
Antioch Community High School District 117 today announced its policy for free meals and free milk for those students unable to pay under the Illinois Free Lunch and Special Milk Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.			
ILLINOIS INCOME GUIDELINES (Effective from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999)			
Household Size	Annual	Month	Week
1	\$10,465	\$873	\$202
2	14,105	1,178	272

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94 Hyundai Accent A/T, Only	\$6,995
92 Ford Crown Victoria Fully Loaded	\$6,995
96 Dodge Neon Coupe Low Miles	\$8,900
95 Buick Century 4 Dr. Dk. Blue, 35,000 Miles	\$10,995
96 Saturn SL2 A/T, Low Miles	\$11,900
97 Plymouth Breeze A/T, Nice Car	\$11,995
97 Geo Prizm LSi A/T, Extra Nice	\$11,995
97 Ford Taurus GL Loaded	\$12,995
96 Mercury Sable LS All Options, Low Miles	\$14,910
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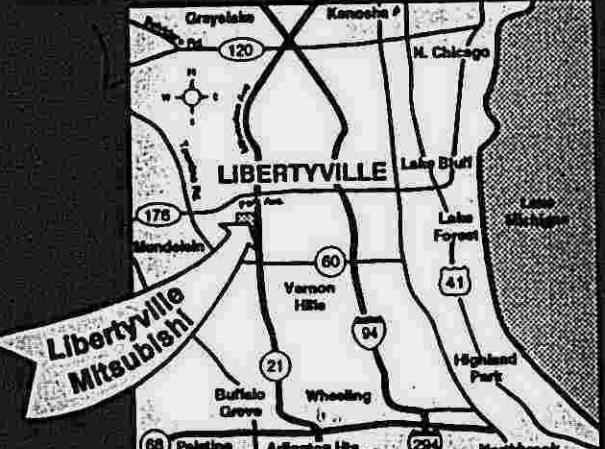
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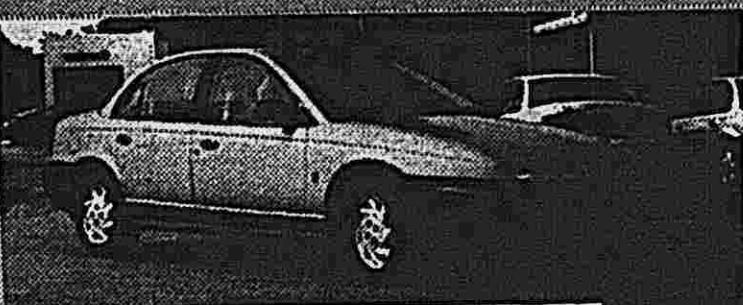
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92 Saturn SL2 AC, Cass, PS, PB, TR, Alloys, Immaculate, 3/30 Wmty.	\$5,995
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97 Saturn SL1 Red, A/T, AC, 4/50 Warranty	\$12,550
96 Saturn SL2 A/T, Package, ABS, EQ, Purple, Clean, Sharp, 12/12 Wmty.	\$12,795
96 Saturn SC1 A/T, AC, Cass, Spk, Alloys, Sporty Red, 12/12 Wmty.	\$12,895
98 Saturn SC1 Black, AC, Spoiler, EO, Low Miles, 4/50 Warranty	\$13,630
98 Saturn SC2 Red, A/T, Pkg, S/root, Low Miles, 4/50 Warranty	\$18,435
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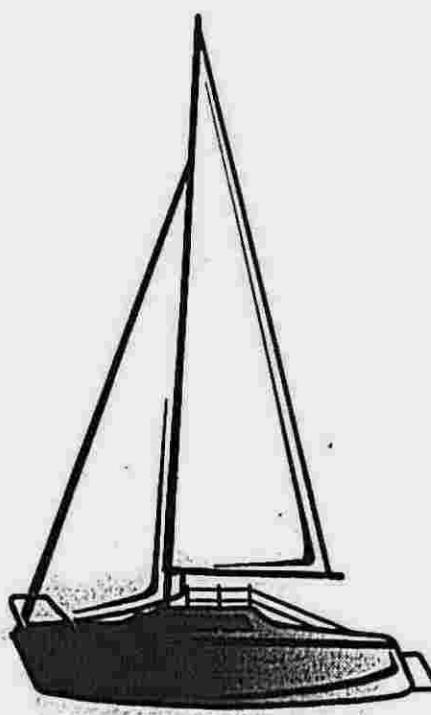
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LIFE'S A BEAR
A day late and a
Harley short / B5

MOVIE REVIEW

'Snake Eyes' a
must for Cage fans / B6

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Marriott's 'Queen'
a royal treat / B7

Lakeland
Newspapers

August 14
1998

Section

B

LakeLife

'I feel I'm equal to hearing people'



Marcus Gurnee Cinema Assistant Manager David Roehl illustrates how hearing devices can be used to assist their customers. The theater also provides closed captioning on select movies.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Close-captioning lets deaf hear Hollywood's dialogue, sound effects

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Imagine watching the film "Titanic" and missing two-thirds of the dialogue. This is what happens when the hearing-impaired lip read conversations in films. They typically only understand about 35 percent of what is being said, making theater-going a frustrating experience.

But things are different now. Marcus Gurnee Cinema's recent introduction of captioned films is one of several innovative programs that are making movies more accessible and fun for a variety of audiences.

The cinema, located at 6144 Grand Avenue in Gurnee, originally presented a captioned version of "Titanic" in March. Since then it has gone on to show "Deep Impact," "Mulan," "X-files," "Dr. Dolittle" and "Armageddon."

These captioned films, released by Tripod, not only provide subtitles for all the dialogue, but include subtitles for sounds like a knock on the door.

"The response has been ecstatic," said Michael Ogrodowski, a vice president and film broker for Marcus Theatres. "People are thanking me." Ogrodowski admitted that cap-

tioned films are not a huge commercial venture for Marcus theatres. "They are a courtesy to the community," he said.

Each captioned film plays all day long for three days in one of the cinema's 20 theaters.

While more than 400 people attended "Titanic," "Mulan" only attracted 100. Ogrodowski surmised that "Mulan" bombed because, "The deaf can't lip read an animated film."

The availability of captioned films has delighted many of Lake County's hearing-impaired citizens.

"We're thrilled to hear about the captioned movies at Gurnee Cinema," said Delynn Miller through voice relay. Miller, who is hearing-impaired, is the deaf services coordinator for Lake County Center of Independent Living.

"We like going out, buying popcorn and drinks and enjoying a movie with air-condition-



Hearing devices, shown, and closed caption movies are now being used to provide a courtesy for Marcus Gurnee Cinema's hearing impaired customers.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ing," she said. "I feel I'm equal to hearing people."

Carlo Petrick, director of marketing for Marcus Theatres, said that the success of the captioned version of "Titanic" motivated Gurnee Cinema to show captioned films on an ongoing basis.

"We've seen that there's a large constituency of deaf who want to see films and we're serving that audience," he said.

Another new program that is drawing crowds to Gurnee Cinema is a series of week-long film festivals. Every four to six weeks, the theater presents a series of three films tied to a specific theme or personality such as Humphrey Bogart, Alfred Hitchcock or James Bond.

During its recent Science Fiction week, it showed "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "War of the Worlds" and "Forbidden Planet."

"There is a draw to watch an old film on a big screen," said Gurnee Cinema general manager Jay Minzlauff. "These series have proven to be very successful. Whole families are revisiting these films."

As part of the film festival, Pat Gonder, a film teacher from the College of Lake County, gives a brief presentation on each film and discusses how it affected society.

Minzlauff said the film fest movie that has done the best thus far is "Casablanca." He plans to hold a Halloween fest in the fall that will feature the original "Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

Another new feature that is making Gurnee Cinema patrons more comfortable is stadium seating. This means that each row of seats is on a different tier so that patrons' views are never blocked by people sitting in front of them.

At this time, more than half of the cinema's 20 theaters offer stadium seating. The other half will follow suit by the fall. All seats will additionally soon include built-in headrests, extra padding and cup holders with each armrest.

The sound is about to be dramatically improved as well. "We are installing state-of-the-art digital sound systems so the quietest whisper is accurately reproduced with crispness," said Petrick.

Another feature that differentiates Marcus Gurnee Cinema from other

Please see CINEMA / B2

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Racine In-Water Boat Show is a fun family outing

Sure, you can buy boats at a boat show—but that's not all you can do at the 12th annual Racine In-Water Boat Show, Aug. 20-23 at Reefpoint Marina. How about taking a ride on beautiful Lake Michigan or letting the kids ride their own mini-inflatable bumper boat? Maybe you'd like to learn more about cooking up a storm in a small galley or try your luck at maneuvering a radio-controlled model boat to win prizes. You might even win \$10,000—enough to buy a boat at the Racine In-Water Boat Show.

The entire family will enjoy a free boat ride on the breakwaters of Lake Michigan. Both Discover Sailing and Go Powerboating! rides are being provided by certified sailing instructors and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Learn about PWC safety and club programs while you watch fun and exciting demonstrations of personal watercraft on Saturday and Sunday.

Enter the Racing for Cash drawing and the chance to be the lucky winner of \$10,000 cash! This new and exciting promotion could be your

CHECK IT OUT!



ticket to buying the boat you've been dreaming about. You must enter by Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. The drawing will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m.

Visit the show on Family Day (Friday, Aug. 21) and children ages 12 and under enter free when accompanied by an adult. If you're still at the show in the evening, be sure to take a break and enjoy the musical entertainment of Jim Hoehn and Kevin Mulvanna who'll be performing some fun and funky Caribbean sounds from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Food Tent in the East Lot.

Finally, a variety of weekend seminars will be offered on boating safety, sailing basics, and gallery cooking.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 20-21; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23. Take I-94 to Highway 20 east in Racine and follow the boat signs to free parking lots and complimentary shuttle to the show entrance. For more information, call (312) 946-6262.

of the musical "Play On!" currently appearing on the Goodman Mainstage, has been extended for performances through Aug. 16. Conceived and directed by Sheldon Epps, "Play On!" spins a romantic fable of 1940s Harlem set to the

brilliant songs of Duke Ellington. "Play On!" has been a huge success with audiences, prompting hundreds of patrons who enjoyed the show so much the first time to return to see it again. "Play On!" will appear on the

Goodman Mainstage through Aug. 16 with performances on Tuesdays (no performance Aug. 11), Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays (no performance on Aug. 14) at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28-\$40 and may be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, 200 S. Columbus Drive, or by phone at (312) 443-3800. For more information, call (312) 443-3800.

Theatre auditions

The Waukegan Community Players Children's Theatrical Group will hold auditions for their Christmas production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" by Barbara Robinson. Auditions will be held at the Lilac Cottage in Waukegan on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Aug. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointments—auditions will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis. Roles for two men, six women, nine girls and eight boys are sought. These are all speaking roles and require some singing. No pay. Rehearsals will be held in Waukegan and show dates are Dec. 3, 4 & 5 during the day. For directions or more information, call 356-1445 or 360-1336.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. "The Meeting" will be directed by guest director Debrah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

"The Meeting" is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

'Cabaret'

Step back into 1930s Germany and experience Berlin's most decadent cabaret. It's thought-provoking, poignant and provocative. This American musical classic ensures an outstanding evening in adult theatre. The show runs through Aug. 30 at Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre, 4051 E. Main St., St. Charles.

For show times, ticket/dinner prices, or reservations, call (630) 584-MEGA.

KIDS EVENTS

Jazzin' at the Shedd

Summer in Chicago. A time to forget the snow, ice and sleet of winters past and enjoy the warmth of summer evenings. A time for barbecues, baseball games, bike rides and at Shedd Aquarium—jazz and sea-horses!

Visit Shedd Aquarium every Thursday night this summer for "Jazzin' at the Shedd." Now in its fourth season, Jazzin' keeps Shedd Aquarium open on Thursday nights until 10 p.m. See the

Please turn to next page

THEATRE

'Play On!' extended

The Goodman Theatre's production

favorite things

Saturday, August 15 Only
At Center Court

Beginning at 10:00am this Saturday, be one of the first 300 shoppers at Lakehurst Mall to pick up your Early Bonus coupon* at the Information Center, Center Court. This coupon is redeemable toward any regularly priced purchase of \$25 or more at the following Lakehurst Mall stores:

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Claire's	Lee Nails
Father & Son Shoes	Lenscrafters
Footlocker	Lerner New York
Foxmoor Casuals	Payless ShoeSource
Gift Tree	Pearle Vision Center

Sears Portrait Studio
Things Remembered
Topkapi
Trade Secret
Waldenbooks
Waldin Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

Ballroom Dancing demonstration at Center Court from 2-4pm

Lakehurst Mall

*300 coupons distributed, while supplies last. Limit one coupon per person, per purchase, minimum purchase of \$25. Present coupon at any store listed above at time of purchase. Coupon redeemable on regularly priced merchandise only. Offer and coupon good Saturday, August 15, 1998 only.

dolphins, whales and penguins in the Oceanarium.

Enjoy the pasta, seafood or grill items available for dinner in Soundings restaurant, and visit with the 8,000 inhabitants of the Aquarium or just relax as live jazz bands perform against a spectacular backdrop of Chicago's skyline. Seahorse Symphony not only displays the wonder and beauty of seahorses, but the entire symphony of animals they're related to: cornetfish, trumpetfish, pipefish, seadragons and ghostfish.

Jazzin' runs through Sept. 24. The Oceanarium and Seahorse Symphony close at 8 p.m., and admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (ages 3-11) and seniors. Aquarium admission is free on Thursdays. For more information, call (312) 939-2438.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m.; Diva (an all-female jazz ensemble), Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McArea.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

Ravinia Festival '98

Ravinia Festival 1998 continues with the return of conductor and violinist Pinchas Zukerman, who leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in perfor-

mances featuring violinists Ariel Shamai and pianist Jon Kimura Parker (Aug. 21) and violinist Sarah Chang (Aug. 23). John Williams also conducts the orchestra in a concert featuring violinist Joshua Bell and music from his own film scores (Aug. 22). Performances in the Martin Theatre include a Bach evening with the Ravinia Festival Chamber Orchestra conducted by Peter Schreier (Aug. 17) and a recital by mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade (Aug. 20). Popular programming includes Richard Marx (Aug. 18) and a "Ragin' Cajun" night featuring the Radiators, Beau Jocque and the Zydeco Hi-Rollers and Corey Harris (Aug. 19). Family entertainer Fred Penner returns to the Pavilion stage for Saturday morning's Kraft Kids Concert.

The Ravinia Festival is located at Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads in Highland Park. For concert information, or to charge tickets by phone, call 266-5100. For more information, call 266-5100.

ART

'Friend of the Family'

An exhibition of black and white photographic portraits by Evanston photographer David Sutton will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.



The exhibition begins Sept. 9 and runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3680.

Poet to teach memoir writing

Poet Paulette Roeske, author of "Divine Attention" and other poetry collections and an English and creative writing instructor at the College of Lake County, will teach two writing classes this fall.

Roeske will teach "Write Your Life (ENG 224-001), a memoir writing workshop, from 1 to 3:45 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Aug. 25 for 16 weeks at the Highland Park Senior Center, 54 Laurel, Highland Park. She also will teach a 16-week "Poetry/Fiction" (ENG 224-002) course from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Aug. 27 at Highland Park High School, 433 Vine Ave., Highland Park.

For more information, call 478-1833. To register by phone, call 223-1111.

Flower and Garden Show scheduled

The annual Flower and Garden Show hosted by the Gardeners of Central Lake County will be on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30 at the Civic Center, 135 Church St., Libertyville. Entries will be accepted on Friday evening, Aug. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

After the ribbons have been awarded, the show will be open to the entrants and the general public on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Awards will be given at 4 p.m. on Sunday. The public is invited. For entry forms, rules and tips on preparing plants, call Jerry at 566-6409.

Summer Arts & Crafts Show set

Gone crafting lately? Well, the Lake County Summer Arts & Crafts show, located at the Lake County Fairgrounds, is what you are looking for. Artists and crafters from

across the Midwest will be displaying and selling their newest creations on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23.

While exploring all the booths in the two large exhibit halls, patrons will be delighted at all the different mediums offered for purchase. Quilting, ceramics, country, florals, jewelry, wearable art, baskets and more, will be available.

Along with the Arts & Crafts show is the Lake County Rendezvous. Costumed reenactors from the 1700s and 1800s will be demonstrating and selling crafts from their time.

Viewing hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The Fairgrounds are located at U.S. 45 & Illinois 120 in Grayslake. Adult admission is \$2 and parking is free. For more information, call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

'Fashions' benefits Assisi

The Sixth Annual Benefit Luncheon, "Fashions with a Heart," will spotlight glamour with selections from Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass, Black Tie and others at the Crystal Lake Country Club on Saturday, Aug. 29.

The Assisi Animal Foundation presents this annual event to help support its award-winning no-kill shelter for companion animals in McHenry County.

Reservations are required for the champagne luncheon and can be made by calling Claire Denzler at (312) 951-3222. Individual tickets are \$22.50 and tables for up to 10 persons can be reserved.

Cocktails are at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at noon, followed by an informal modeling of stunning after-five designs, career clothes and cruise wear from major design houses.

Lake County's Morning Wake-Up Call...

XLC



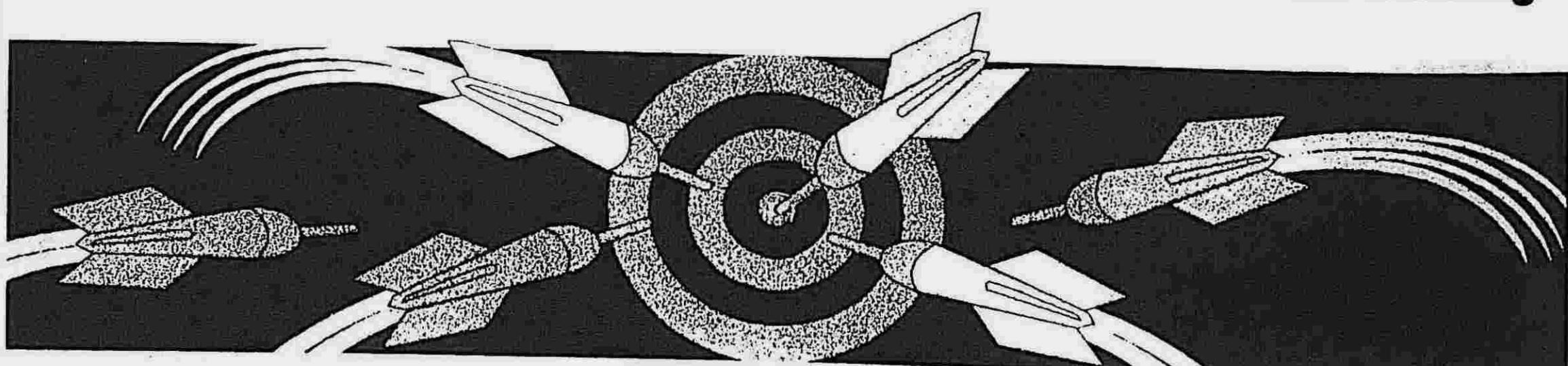
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More ADULTS in the Arbitron measured age cells of Persons 18-24, 18-34, 18-44, 18-49, 21-34, 21-44, 25-34 and 25-44 listen to Michael and Heather than any other station...ANYWHERE!*

LISTEN AND FIND OUT WHY!!

*Arbitron Radio Ratings - Spring 1998, Chicago Survey, Lake County, Illinois. Total Cume Persons, 18-24/18-34/18-44/18-49/21-34/21-44/25-34/25-44, Mon. thru Fri., 6am to 10am

Always a day late and a Harley short

Recently, I have become very interested in Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

What I'm particularly interested in is finding out what the connection is between winning a huge Powerball jackpot and owning (or at least lustng after) a Harley.

It seems to be more than just coincidence. First, that couple from Illinois won the \$195,000,000 jackpot, and what's the first thing they wanted to buy (after several rounds of drinks)? A Harley.

Most recently, a group of 13 machinists won the \$250,000,000 jackpot, and the one guy who was willing to identify himself to the media says he is going to buy his wife a Harley, just like his.

Well, if I'd known that hankering for a "hog" could bring in millions, you can bet there would be one in my garage. Or at least a large wall poster of a Harley, on which I would write, "Life without a Harley is like *Lethal Weapon*" without Mel Gibson."

The way I see it, I've got two choices - buy a Harley before the



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

next big jackpot, or find some biker buddies to buy tickets with. No more going in on an office ticket-buying pool with a bunch of corporate types who drive sport utility vehicles. If by some miracle we had won, they probably would have embarrassed me on TV by saying they were going to donate half their money to charity. I'll bet not one of them would have said they were going to buy a Harley. What a bunch of losers!

Okay, I'm kidding, but you know how it is with lottery fever. Whether you play regularly or just go for the occasional mega-bucks, like me, you must admit that we all try to figure out the best formula to win (as if a game with 80 million-to-one odds

actually has a best formula). And most of our so-called "formulas" are based in reality as fairy dust.

For example, many "serious" lottery players play the same "lucky numbers" over and over each week. These "lucky numbers" are often family member birthdays. Which brings us to an important question - if those birthdays are so lucky, how come those people weren't BORN rich?

And then there's the "make a deal with God method." This is where you make promises to God in exchange for him giving you a winning lottery ticket:

"Please, God - Just let me win \$50,000,000 and I promise to share a portion of it equally with all my relatives - \$5 to Aunt Mildred, \$5 to Uncle Ralph, and \$5 to Grandma Smith. Okay, okay - scratch that. Make it TEN DOLLARS EACH!"

Now, I've been known to misquote the Bible on occasion, but I'm pretty darned sure it doesn't say, "and he sent his only begotten son, Monte Hall..."

Maybe the best formula would be to combine all of these superstitions into one: buy a Harley, make a few deals with the man upstairs, and then buy a ticket using your children's birthdates to choose the numbers.

In the meantime, we probably should learn to be thankful for what we have. The next time your numbers don't come up (and the next time, and the next...), console yourself like I do by making a list of the advantages of not being rich:

5 REASONS TO BE GRATEFUL YOU'RE NOT RICH...

1. No one wants to borrow your money. Of course, no one wants to lend you any, either.
2. You don't have to lock your doors to prevent burglary - there's not a big pawn shop market for K-Mart stainless flatware.
3. No worries about keeping track of your gardener, your nanny, your housekeeper, etc. - just look in the mirror.
4. You never have to make difficult

decisions about the right Gucci shoes to wear to the charity benefit - you're the one they're holding the benefit for.

5. You never have to wonder whether people only like you for your money - unless you're a parent.

Still, I'm not giving up on the possible cosmic connection between Harley and Powerball. Remember that song by Janis Joplin that began, "Oh, Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz..." I've got my own version now that I'll be singing as I wait in line to buy my winning Powerball ticket:

"Oh, Lord, won't ya buy me a Harley Davidson

My friends all drive Blazers
How will I ever win
I just want one jackpot
To share with my kin
Oh, Lord, won't ya buy me a Harley Davidson.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

BE THERE

4-H Explorers looking for members

The Round Lake Explorers 4-H Club is looking for new members, age 8 to 18. The new season of the 4-H Explorers is offering computers, electronics, reading and photography. Interested participants should contact Ann Otto, club leader at 546-7551.

Home schooling events

The Chain of Lakes Christian Home Educators Association has many events planned this year, including summer gatherings, field trips, pizza reading program, art fair, adult meetings, a drama/music show, high school bowling, and a graduation ceremony. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Paramount Tall Club meets in Hillside

The Paramount Tall Club of

Chicago is a singles club for taller than average people. Men must be 6-feet, 2-inches or taller and women must be 5-feet, 10-inches or taller. All members must be 21 or older. The club meets every second Monday of the month at Stimac's Restaurant & Bar, 4843 Butterfield Rd., Hillside.

For more information, call (312) 853-0183.

Community group for disabled meets

For those who are disabled and are looking for a group of people to discuss new ideas, old experiences, future advocacy possibilities, or just emotional support, the Community and Self Awareness for People with Disabilities group is there. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. For more information, call Sheila at 949-4440.

Buck Island The Pride of St. Croix

by JIM WARNEKIN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Did you know there's a U.S. National Park much of which is underwater? It's called Buck Island and can be found off the coast of St. Croix, in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Buck Island, a breeding ground for the endangered sea turtle and the spectacular underwater reef surrounding it, is owned and managed by the U.S. National Park Service.

During my recent visit to St. Croix, I took a sailing charter out to Buck Island. At the suggestion of the desk clerk at my hotel, I booked a full day charter with BigBeard's Adventure Tours.

The next morning, waiting at the hotel pier, was BigBeard's sailing catamaran, the Renegade, with Simson at the helm, Don as first mate and the newest (and most attractive) crew member, Maryonna.

Maryonna came to St. Croix about two months ago, with the intention of finding a job and making this sun-drenched tropical island her home. Just goes to show we can make our dreams come true if we try.

After a short stop at Christiansted to pick up a group of Danish journalists, we were under sail to Buck Island.

We first anchored off a small beach on Buck Island, to allow those new to snorkeling to get some shallow water lessons. There, we were visited by a couple of friendly Sting-Rays who dropped by to feed on scraps of fish. Maryonna was marinating for our beach BBQ later in the day.

Before long, Don gave us the signal (using a Conch shell as a horn). It was time to set sail to the highlight of our trip, the Buck Island reef.

Anchoring in about 15ft of water to a permanent mooring as not to damage the reef, we donned our masks and fins and set out in columns of twos.

Following a path marked by underwater "road signs" which also pointed out interesting coral formations, I came across a school of purple Angel Fish, who actually let me swim among them.

After a beach BBQ, it was time to head back to the hotel, and sadly, to pack for the trip home.

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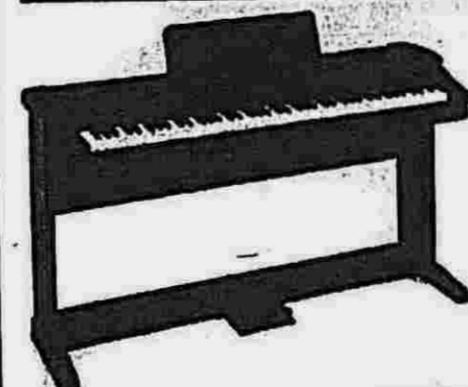
1 PM - 9 PM

Saturday, August 15th

10 AM - 6 PM

Sunday, August 16th

11 AM - 6 PM



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AIR BUD GOLDEN RECEIVER	(G)	1210, 220, 440, 665
STELL GOT HER GROOVE BACK	PG	130, 410, 700, 940
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN	PG	1245, 230, 415, 600, 800, 930
SNAKE EYES	PG	100, 310, 420, 520, 635, 745, 845, 955
HALLOWEEN-H20	PG	1200, 155, 350, 550, 750, 900, 950
EVER AFTER	(PG13)	135, 425, 710, 955
THE PARENT TRAP	(PG)	110, 405, 705, 950
THERES SOMETHING ABOUT MARY	(R)	145, 435, 715, 945
MASK OF ZORRO	(PG13)	1230, 325, 620, 915
ARMAGEDDON	PG	1205, 315, 625, 935
DR. DOLITTLE	(PG13)	1205, 200, 650
THE NEGOTIATOR	(R)	355, 850
MULAN	(G)	1220, 230
LETHAL WEAPON 4	(R)	450, 725, 1000
SMALL SOLDIERS	(PG13)	1200, 210
MAFIA	(PG13)	1215

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SNAKE EYES* (R) Dolby Digital	DAILY 1:10 3:45 7:15 9:45
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) Dolby Digital	DAILY 1:15 5:10 8:40
AIR BUD:GOLDEN RECEIVER* (G)	DAILY 12:15 2:20 4:35 7:15
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)	DAILY 9:30
PARENT TRAP (PG)	DAILY 12:45 3:40 6:45 9:35
AVENGERS* (PG-13)	DAILY 12:20 2:25 4:30 7:20 9:40

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HALLOWEEN-H20 (R) Daily 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45	PARENT TRAP (PG) Fri. 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) Daily 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35	LIBERTY (847) 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) Fri., Mon.-Thur. 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25 Sat. & Sun. 11:40, 2:05, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25	\$2.00 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) Daily 12:05, 12:15, 3:15, 3:25, 6:25, 6:40, 9:35, 9:45	PARENT TRAP (PG) Fri. 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Mon.-Thur. 6:30, 9:00
PARENT TRAP (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thur. 1:05, 3:35, 6:20, 8:50 Sat. & Sun. 10:30, 1:05, 3:35, 6:20, 8:50	HALLOWEEN-H20 (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45 Mon.-Thur. 6:45, 8:45
THE NEGOTIATOR (R) Daily 3:00, 6:35	McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144 1204 N. Green St.
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SNAKE EYES (R) Fri., Mon.-Thur. 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50 Sat. & Sun. 10:40, 12:40, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:50	MULAN (G) Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30 DR. DOLITTLE (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30; Sun.-Thur. 7:15
AIR BUD 2 (G) Fri., Mon.-Thur. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05 Sat. & Sun. 10:20, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05	SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) Fri. 1:15, 4:15; Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 6:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 6:45; Mon.-Thur. 7:00
THE AVENGERS (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thur. 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:25, 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00	MCHENRY OUTDOOR CORNER CHAPEL HILL RD. • MCHENRY (815) 385-0144
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	SNAKE EYES (R) 8:15 PM
	HALLOWEEN-H20 (R) 10:15 PM

DePalma, Cage carry 'Snake Eyes'

Like conspiracy theories? If yes, then you'll like "Snake Eyes." Like interesting, free-flowing camera movement? Then you'll like "Snake Eyes." Like Nicolas Cage? Then you'll love

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THE X FILES (PG-13)
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DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
[12:30 3:30] 6:50 9:20 DIGITAL

TITANIC (PG-13)
[12:15 4:15] 8:15 DIGITAL

HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13)
[12:40 4:00] 8:00 DIGITAL

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG-13)
[2:00 4:20] 7:20 10:05

SLIDING DOORS (PG-13)
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ALL DIGITAL SOUND

movie review



Brendan O'Neill

"Snake Eyes."

Cage plays Rick Santoro, a seedy Atlantic City cop who specializes in shake-downs, bribes and other shady activity which paints him as a less-than-squeaky-clean hero. He might even be described as a knight in tarnished armor.

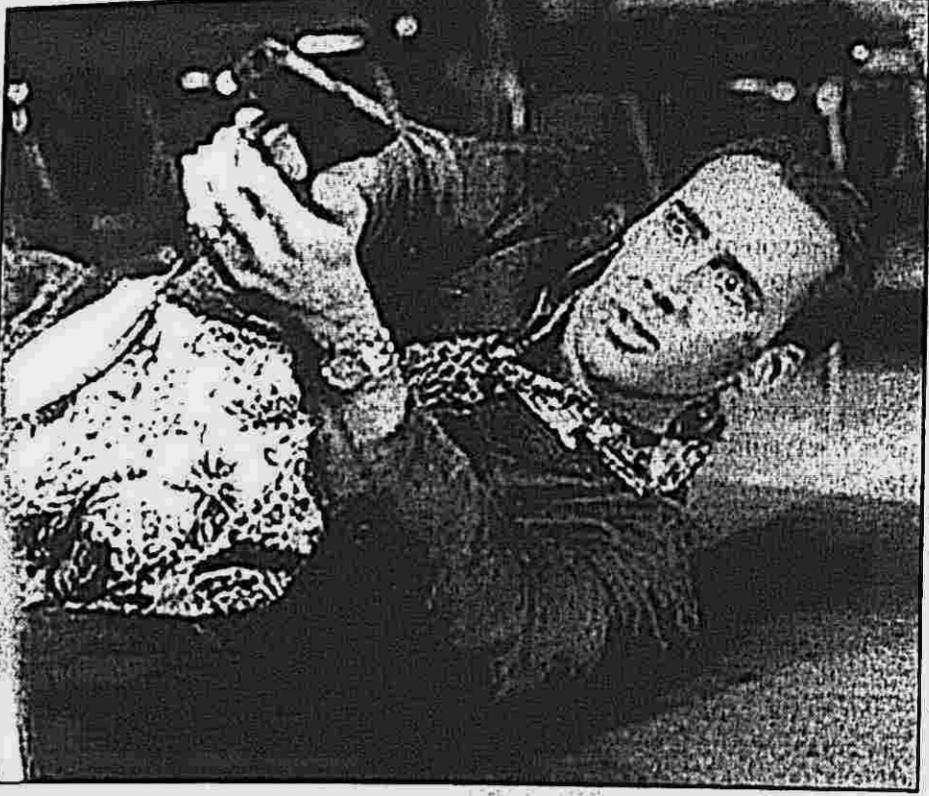
The movie opens with Santoro making his rounds in the tunnels of a sports arena, awaiting the start of a heavyweight title fight. Director Brian DePalma uses the camera as a story-telling tool, giving different perspectives and continual motion as Santoro weaves through the crowd and toward the ring.

Santoro finds his seat next to his old friend Kevin Dunne, played by Gary Sinise. Dunne is head of security detail for the Secretary of Defense, who is sitting behind the two at the fight.

During the fight, there are a whirlwind of distractions of which Santoro and Dunne take note—a mysterious redhead, a disheveled blonde, a loud-mouthed drunk, and the fight itself. All of which is captured superbly by DePalma, whose cinematography pulls the audience into the loud confusion.

During the fight, two shots are heard, with the Secretary of Defense fatally wounded and the blonde innocently injured.

Soon after, 14,000 fans are sealed in the building and the au-



Nicolas Cage

thorities take to the scene.

Santoro gets very suspicious and interviews nearly everyone involved. Once again, DePalma's camera work pays off in individual perspective sequences, illustrating each person's take on the event.

Santoro finally catches up to the

Snake Eyes

Rated R

Director
Brian DePalma

Starring
Nicolas Cage
Gary Sinise
Carla Gugino

blonde, Julia Costello, played by relative newcomer Carla Gugino. You may have seen Gugino in the television series "Spin City," as Michael J. Fox's girlfriend.

Gugino is very attractive, even 'cute' as the sneaky Costello, but her character seems out of place in the controlled chaos of the crime scene.

In the end, the villain is painfully obvious, and the bare bones of the plot provide the audience with a overdone, weak story that seems to pop up too often in post-Cold War movies.

But on the strength of the maniacal Cage, the straight-forward Sinise and the stylized camerawork of DePalma, I give "Snake Eyes" 3 1/2 out of five popcorn boxes.

Master Gardener applications available

University of Illinois Extension if Lake county will offer Master Gardener training in 1999 says Sharon Yiesla, Unit Educator in Horticulture for Lake County. Master Gardeners are volunteers who receive training in home horticulture topics during the winter and early spring.

Qualified individuals should have the desire to work with people and an interest in gardening. One must have the time to volunteer as well as attend the training which will occur Wednesdays, Jan. 13 through March 31, at the Lake County Extension Service Auditorium, 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. Classes are held from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Instructors are University of Illinois Extension Educators.

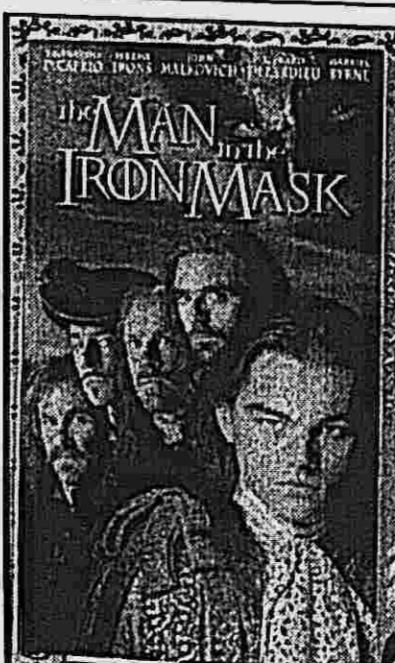
When the training complete, the volunteers donate time to Extension's horticulture program. Master Gardeners are involved in a number of activities, including answering phone calls from home

owners who have gardening questions, staffing answer booths located throughout the county during the summer, working with senior citizens, and giving slide presentations to gardening groups. Time can be volunteered on a schedule that is convenient for the individual. Usually this occurs April through December of the training year.

Applications for the program will be available beginning Sept. 8 and must be returned by Oct. 16. Call Sharon Yiesla at 223-8627 to request an application and program brochure or for further information regarding training topics, fees or volunteer activities.

University of Illinois Extension is the off-campus educational arm of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and addresses community issues through educational programs and research-based information.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

Marriott Lincolnshire's 'Queen' a royal treat for audiences

By GLORIA DAVIS
Correspondent

Not too many of us have known a London flower girl who was transformed into a lady by an English professor ala "My Fair Lady."

Nor have we had a relative who tried to wash a French plantation owner out of her hair while serving as a Navy nurse in "South Pacific."

Marriott Lincolnshire's latest musical offering, "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," is not in the same league as these two Broadway super smashes, yet, no matter what your age, Bea Asher, Marriott's "Queen," will remind you of someone you know, maybe your grandmother, your mother, an aunt, a cousin, or a friend.

In dealing with life after the death of her husband, Bea is faced with the best intentions of a judgmental yuppie married daughter

and a free-spirited son, who both want her to live with them.

Then there's her butinsky sister and her hen-pecked husband, who try to take over her life.

It's only when a well-intentioned friend succeeds in getting her to go dancing at the ballroom, that she gets a new lease on life.

Louisa Flanigan's portrayal of Bea is made even more real by her aged walk and slightly shaky voice. This less than polished Bea is someone who lives on your street, not on a stage.

Joel Hatch's short, balding Al Green, the dance partner who changes her life, is more believable than an aging Paul Newman would have been.

Mary Ernster, who plays the prudish daughter, is sufficiently irritating; as is Bea's nosy sister, played by Ann Whitney.

Mary Robin Roth, Bea's sometimes too down to earth friend who

gets her dancing, stands out, and we loved Ronald Keaton's waggish brother-in-law.

Giving credence to the famous theatrical saying that "there are no small parts, just small actors," is Stephen P. Full, who steals the show in the very minor role of her son.

"Queen" produces Marriott's prettiest scenery in a long time, supplied by the colorful ballroom dance numbers, enhanced by dreamy lighting, and a veritable rainbow of sweeping and floating ball gowns.

A top-notch dance company performing in numbers like "The Stardust Waltz," Green's "Suddenly There's You," and Bea's emotional "Fifty Percent," raise the level of an otherwise mediocre musical score.

You'll swirl and whirl with Bea, you'll cry and laugh with and for Bea, and maybe wish that you, or someone you know, could be the "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."



Joel Hatch and Louisa Flanigan star in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre.

**THERE'S NO DRESS CODE,
BUT LOOSE-FITTING PANTS
ARE RECOMMENDED.**



Hope you're hungry.

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The Port Clinton Art Festival: A celebration of life's finer things

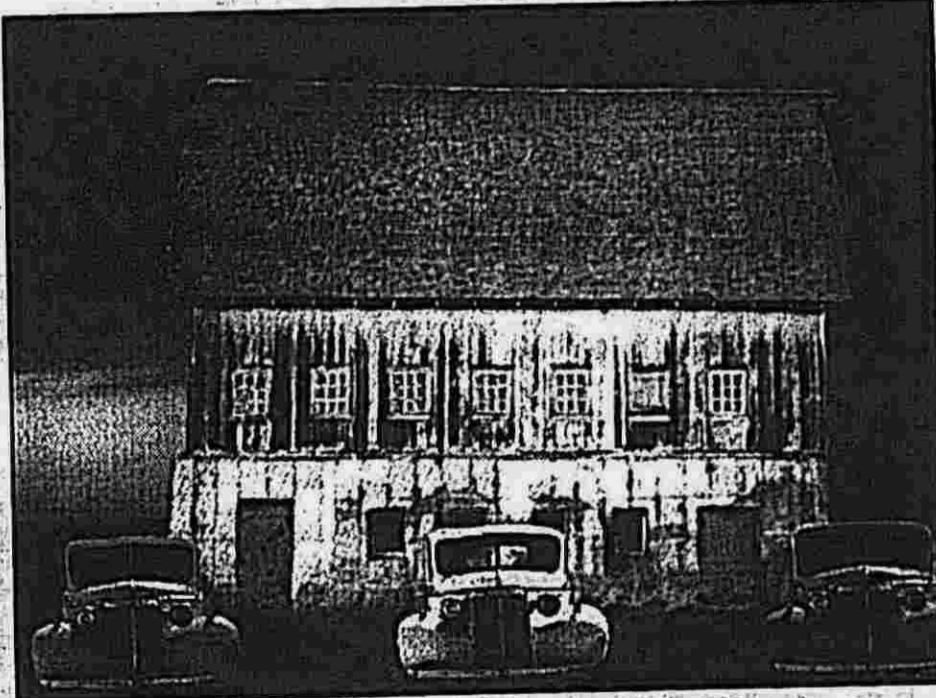
The country's leading artists will share their creative best with Chicagoland art enthusiasts at the Annual Port Clinton Art Festival, Aug. 29 and 30, in Highland Park.

A world class, juried art event, this year's festival will welcome more than 250 talented artists from 44 states and South America. Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday and will include original paintings, lithographs, watercolor, photography, sculpture, glass, wood, ceramics, jewelry, mixed media and fiber art. Musical performances by Cirrus Falcon, art demonstrations and

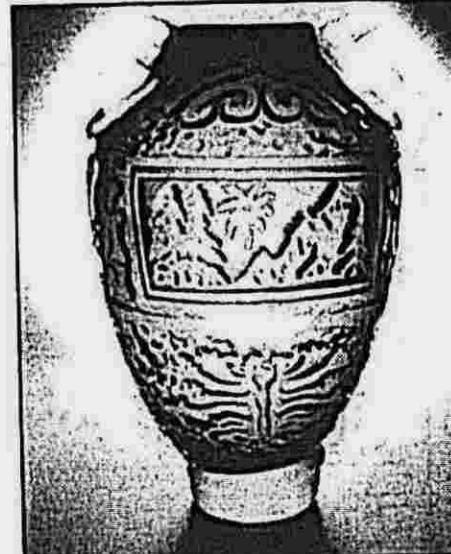
delicious fare from popular local establishments will add to the festivities.

A portion of festival proceeds will be donated to the Highland Park Hospital's Breast Cancer Center. Admission is free to the public. A KidzArt Festival, children's activities and great food make this a must-attend summer event! Parking is free to the public in adjacent railroad commuter lots and in the city parking facility located under Port Clinton Square. The festival is an open access event.

For further information please call Lisa Barclay (630) 830-3027.



Top: Jenifer O'Meara's example of her paper collection, a digital printmaking procedure. Right: Steve Palmer's Glass Vessel, untitled, is also exhibited at the Port Clinton Art Festival.—Submitted photos



Attracting beautiful butterflies to your garden

There is no greater beauty in the insect world than the winged creature—the butterfly. Several thousand species of butterflies are known worldwide. They are second to the bee in the cross pollination of many flowering plants. There is something to be said while beholding the gentle fluttering of the lovely butterfly.

Gazing upon one in your garden gives you a sense of serenity. Unfortunately, most adult butterflies only live for two to three weeks. During that time, they must find a suitable mate, reproduce and seek out food and shelter and avoid being eaten to carry on their species. What an order.

To help facilitate the cycle of the butterfly, you can grow plants in your garden that will encourage the life of this species. Nectar-rich flowering perennials, should be the anchor of any butterfly garden. They



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

draw butterflies like honey draws bears. It is a good idea to incorporate host plants for butterfly larvae so butterflies will take up residence in your garden, and not just be passing through. This will ensure your viewing pleasure. Some host plants are common milkweed, weeping willow, cottonwood, woolly blue violet, lance-leaved violet, and common nettle. It is a good idea to cluster many host plants together to give growing butterflies access to food in one area.

It is rather easy to turn an exist-

ing garden into paradise for butterflies. Ideally, you want to plant perennials that are draws for butterflies in areas close to your house or high-traffic areas where they can easily be viewed and enjoyed. With so many butterfly friendly plants readily available you can make your garden formal or as casual looking as you like.

There is a misconception that butterflies are mainly attracted to red, pink, and purple flowers, but many species are drawn to yellow, white, orange or blue flowers. Flower shape also can influence visits. Tubular flowers, for instance would typically attract butterflies

with longer proboscises (tongues).

A well planned butterfly garden, requires minimal care once it is established. Watering often when first planted is a must and of course, weeding while plants are small. Most perennials grow rather quickly, and if planted a bit close together, they will pretty much choke out weeds. Remember, too that butterflies are extremely sensitive, so do not use any harmful chemicals in your butterfly garden. If there is an insect problem, try to isolate it by using insecticidal soap on the affected branch or plant, rather than spraying randomly.

Some plants to grow to attract the lovely creatures are: White meadow sweet, yarrow, liatris, butterfly bush, garden phlox, veronica, New England aster, purple coneflower, monarda, butterfly weed, verbena, black-eyed susan, coreopsis, daylily and sunflowers. I am sure you are growing some of these already. Plant some more off the list, sit back and enjoy the show. Peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Cirque du Soleil's 'Quidam' casts another magical spell

Cirque du Soleil, the traveling French Canadian circus, has brought its long-anticipated 1996 production, "Quidam," to Chicago for the first time.

During its 14-year history this unique group, comprised strictly of performing artists and no animal acts, has developed near cult status.

Happy to report, "Quidam," with one exception, upholds the high standards set by its predecessors. The costumes are fabulous—exotic, colorful and futuristic; you'll love the headless character in a long overcoat who wanders about the stage totting an opened umbrella. The musical score, performed live under the blue-and-gold bigtop, adds to the surreal direction.

But it's the unusual acts themselves that make the show special, starting with Chris Lashua as he rolls in affixed to a pair of seven-foot-diameter attached

steel wheels, and continuing to the thrilling aerial contortionist, Isarel Chasse. Showstoppers include Patrick McGuire and Steven Rogatz as they manipulate oversized red balls and Yves Décoste and Marie-Laure Messinge, in an amazing demonstration of physical strength. The closing act astounds, as a precision team of 15 Slavic acrobats literally flies through the air.

Other acts feature rope skipping, juggling and aerial feats—each first-class in its own right.

If there's a weak link in the current production, it's the clowns. The pair seem to let their comedic sketches drag on and that's not funny.

Overall, "Quidam," directed by Franco Dragone, casts a beguiling, magical spell. See it through Sept. 6 at the United Center, Parking Lot K, 1901 W. Madison. Ticket information: (800) 678-5440.—By Tom Witom



A scene from Cirque du Soleil's "Quidam".

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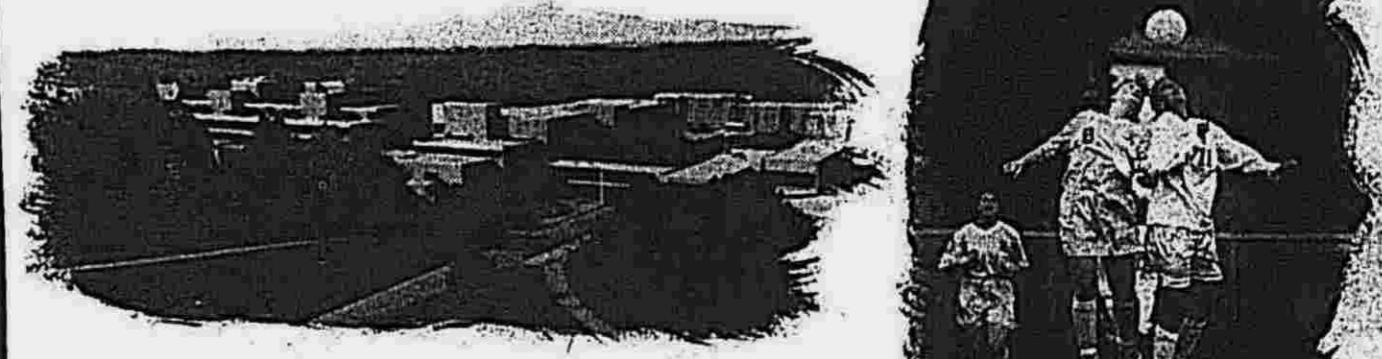
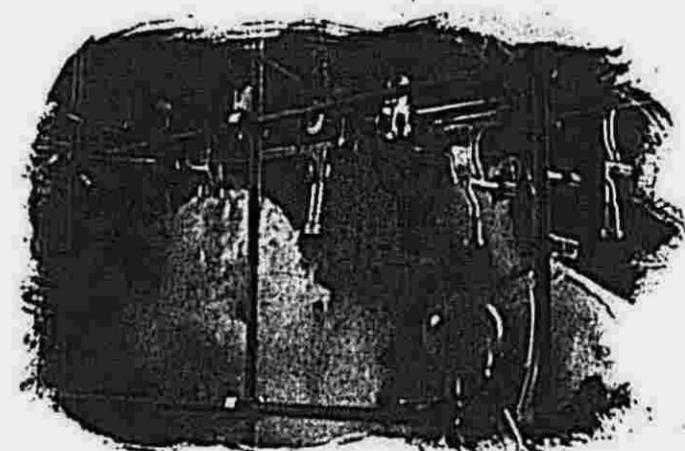
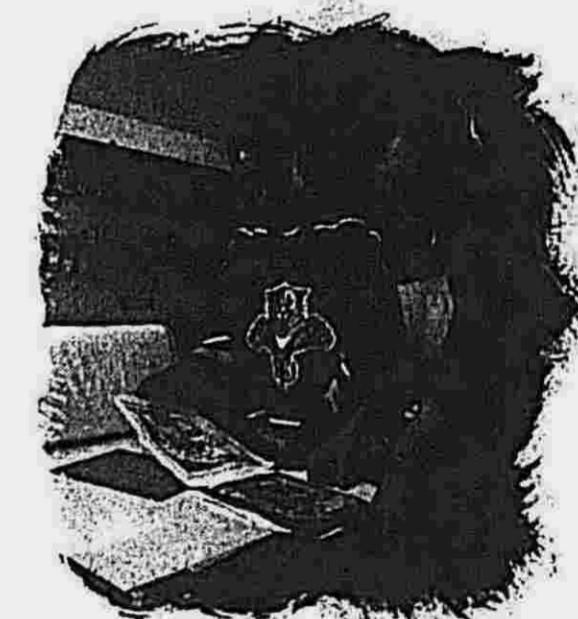
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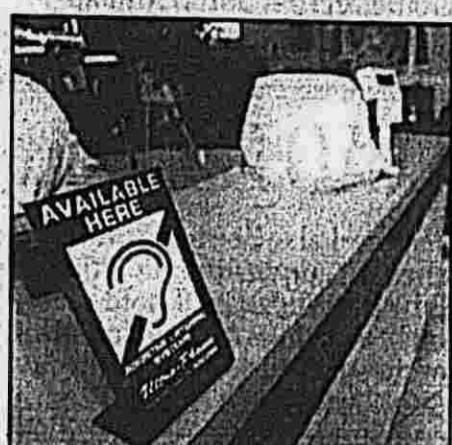
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w w w . u w p . e d u

FROM PAGE B1

CINEMA: Brings movies to silent world

Cinemas is that it still uses curtains. "It's part of the presentation to have a curtain that opens at the beginning of a film," said Petrick. "It gives our patrons an experience that goes back to the golden age of the going in the '20s and '30s." And, if these features aren't enough to lure new crowds, Gurnee has also expanded its concessions stand to include a broader range of snacks and drinks. Patrons now order cappuccino, mineral water and ice tea, in addition to the traditional popcorn and soft drinks. "We really enjoy the movies," says theater patron Valerie. "We go to every one of the new films." Whether one is hearing-impaired, a classic film buff or avid movie goer, there's something for everyone at Gurnee.



A sign on the concession counter alters moviegoers that titles are now available in close captioning for the hearing impaired.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Scholarship available to students

The college application process is in full swing, families are not in the dilemma of how to pay tuition, room and board, textbooks, lab fees, and other expenses. Tuition costs coupled with the lack of government grants and college assistance are putting extra strain on family budgets and assets. As a result many families are relying on burdensome debt to finance their children's education.

The good news is that there are nearly 100,000 scholarship and grant sources now available to help students pay for college costs. More than 40 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or high grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, activities, field of study, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

According to the U.S. Department of Education and financial aid offices, many students are missing out on the financial assistance op-

portunities available to them simply because they are not aware of the scholarship process and where to find scholarships that can help them. "Students who take the initiative to find out what sources they qualify for are usually successful in funding either part or all of their education."

Through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated and expanded publication for 1998 is available which provides important information for all students seeking financial assistance, how to use the new tax changes to save money on your educational expenses, and where to secure direct scholarship money.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships for college, graduate school or trade school, send a No. 10 self addressed, double stamped envelope plus \$2 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), 188 Summer Street, Dept. M1, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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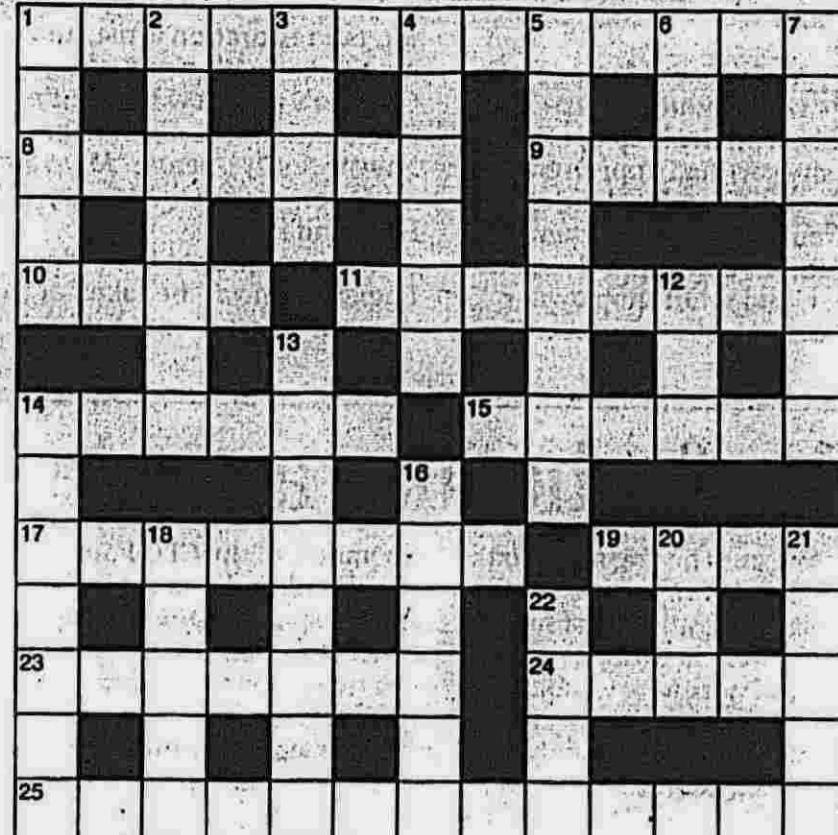
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answers:

SOLUTIONS ACROSS	
1. Teacher	2. Taxes
3. Nervous	4. Ready
5. Cudgeling	6. EEC
7. Sealed	8. Decided
11. Affected	12. Task
14. Dabbing	15. Characters
17. Dilemma	18. Adler
20. Deep	21. Ready
23. Distrust	24. Norela
26. Stable economy	27. Dacca
28. Month	29. Glitter
30. Month, abbr.	31. Decades
32. Magazine	33. Unorthodox
34. Used to raise water	35. Decade
36. Month, abbr.	37. Scandal
38. Prepared for action	39. TSK
40. Root of taro plant	41. TSK

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Clues ACROSS**
- U.S. Open requirements
 - Setup
 - Country house
 - Invests in little enterprises
 - Assumed
 - Boldness
 - Clothed or adorned with finery
 - Hemp
 - Month
 - Dreadful
 - Capital of Bangladesh
 - Clinton promise

Clues DOWN

- Dutches
- More daring
- Monetary unit in Peru
- Make weak
- Conked
- Old world, new
- Burnt
- Expression of disappointment
- Illegitimate
- Amounts of time
- magazine
- Used to raise water
- Month, abbr.
- Prepared for action
- Root of taro plant

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

A delicate family situation requires a great amount of tact on your part late in the week. Don't be insensitive, because it only will make things worse. An old friend gets in touch with you. Spend time with him or her and catch up on the news. You're sure to learn a lot.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

You have to stay determined this week, Taurus. Don't let your personal problems keep you from enhancing your career. A loved one gets into trouble late in the week and really needs you. Help him or her first, then ask your questions. You'll get all of the answers eventually.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

You don't know which way to turn this week, Gemini. Everywhere you go, people are asking you for favors. Do what you can to help others, but don't let your own goals fall to the wayside. You have to look out for yourself. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Turn that frown upside down early in the week. You have a lot going for you. Focus on the positive, not on the unfortunate things that have been happening lately. A close friend takes you out during the week-

end. Relax, and enjoy yourself. Capricorn plays an important role on Thursday.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Your outgoing nature wins you points with superiors at work, Leo. You have a way with people, and it's sure to enhance your career. A loved one offers you some constructive criticism. Listen to what he or she has to say, and don't take it personally. He or she has good intentions.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

If you want to get anything done this week, you have to get organized. There's too much going on to take things as they come. People are relying on you to make progress. A friend introduces you to someone who makes your heart sing. Be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. Leo plays a role.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

You may regret that you are a good listener this week, Libra, because everyone is turning to you with problems. Be supportive and compassionate, but don't get involved with things that you can't handle. A loved one has an interesting proposition for you. Don't accept it immediately; look at all of the facts before deciding.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

While you normally keep your emotions to

yourself, you reach your breaking point late in the week. There is too much going on, and it finally gets to you. Let it out; don't hold back. Turn to loved ones and friends for support. They will be there for you.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Be proud of yourself this week, Sagittarius — your happiness is contagious. You're able to lift the spirits of those around you, making life a little better for everyone, especially yourself. A friend of a friend calls you unexpectedly. He or she has something important to say. Listen carefully.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when you meet an intriguing person this week. Show him or her the type of person you are. Your efforts are sure to impress him or her. This could be the beginning of an important relationship. A loved one asks for help. Don't say no, because it wasn't easy for him or her to ask.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic when it comes to your abilities, Aquarius. There is so much that you can do on your own. Don't be afraid to ask for help. A lot of people are there for you. A friend asks you out. Say yes, and get ready for romance. This could be the beginning of something special.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

A stressful situation arises early in the week, Pisces. Keep your sense of humor, and you'll get through it just fine. If you don't laugh, you'll have to scream — and that only will make things worse. A close relative turns to you for advice. Be honest.

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HOME & GARDEN

August 14, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Home of the New Millennium now open in Gurnee

People who wish to get a glimpse of how homes will likely appear in the next century want to visit the Concept X, "Chicago's Home for the New Millennium" now open for public viewing in Timberwoods, a Cambridge Homes community in Gurnee.

Being built by Cambridge Homes, Chicago's Home for the New Millennium is the 10th series of innovative homes that the Greater Chicagoland Housing Foundation has sored over the past two decades. The Concept House program has been integral in showcasing new technologies, products and designs. The features and design of Chicago's Home for the New Millennium are based on research conducted by Professional Home magazine. Surveys were sent to 100 national architects and thousands of builders in the region, asking them to identify the major and design features that are most likely to stay homes built in the next century. According to Richard J. Brown, chairman and chief executive of Cambridge Homes, and resident of the Greater Chicagoland Housing Foundation, Chicago's Home for the New Millennium is a realistic version of how homes might be built and appear in the not too distant future. In fact, Cambridge has designed nine home sites in Timberwoods to offer a similar version of the home for those interested.

"This truly is a home for the new millennium - that it is quite different from the homes that are currently being built. Yet is a presentation of how homes may appear over the next decade as foreseen by the professionals who build them," Brown said. When the public visits Timberwoods they will not only be able to walk through this innovative home for the future, but have the opportunity of owning one in Timberwoods.

without waiting for the new millennium."

The 3,450 square foot floor plan in Timberwoods resembling the Home for the New Millennium is base priced from \$421,990.

The overall architectural concept was to develop a home with open volume areas, multi-use rooms, and communal spaces. The Home for the New Millennium that is open for viewing features a combination of traditionalistic architectural features and newer building materials.

The first floor features nine foot ceilings and includes four predominant living areas. To one side of the soaring two-story foyer is a 17 1/2 by 20 1/2 foot quiet room, and to the other side is a 13 1/4 by 16 foot den. Both rooms are designed to have multiple capabilities. For example, the den can also be used as an office, library, study or bedroom, and the quiet room can be a general activity room for dining, relaxing or gathering. The first floor is highlighted by the huge family room and kitchen which are interconnected to create a large communal area. The spacious kitchen includes a butler pantry, two cooking stations and breakfast room opening to the 20 2/3 by 21 foot family room. A guest cabana with separate entry features a bedroom, bath, furnace and water heater. An oversized two-car garage is positioned between the back of the home and guest cabana. Completing the first floor is a large separate laundry room and powder room.

The second floor features a large master bedroom with walk-in closet and adjoining bath with a walk-in closet, separate vanities, and large soaking tub and separate shower. The second level features three additional bedrooms, hall bath, and a kid's loft/television room equipped with storage spaces.

The exterior of the home is wrapped with



a porch, adorned with columns and brick that has a handicap accessible ramp from the porte cochere. Another deck wraps the family room and kitchen allowing even more outdoor spaces.

The new building products range from flooring systems and fiber cement siding to wiring systems and rounded corner beading. The flooring system elements are lam beams in the basement, engineered floor panels and I-joists. These elements allow for longer spans for wider and taller rooms. The exterior consists of cement siding, architectural columns,

brick, and dimensional shingles.

Chicago's Home for the New Millennium is wired for digital coaxial and phone transmissions for television, faxes and modems, and approximately 90 music channels can be heard throughout the home. The countertops are of a new solid surfacing veneer.

Timberwoods will include 120 luxurious single-family homes upon completion. In addition to the Home of the New Millennium plan, buyers may choose from five executive-

Please see MILLENNIUM / B14

Attention late bloomers.

It's time for the fall color of garden mums. These hardy bloomers are one of the easiest to grow. And they display enough color to make those turning tree leaves envious. The garden mum has been called "America's Most Popular Perennial" - and with good reason. With the proper care and a bit of help from Mother Nature, garden mums have the potential to bloom again and again every autumn.

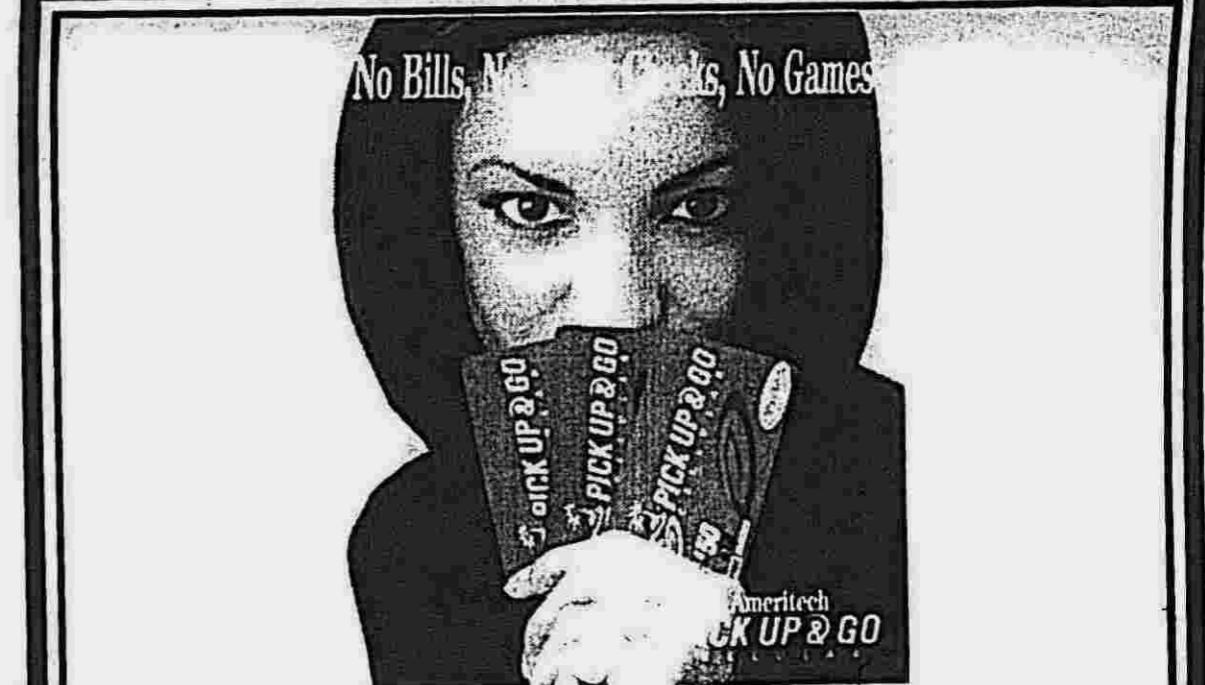
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Asian Longhorned Beetle invades Chicago

How to spot the destructive insect

University of Illinois Entomologist James E. Appleby was impressed with the significance of the tree damage caused by the Asian longhorned beetle (*Anoplophora glabripennis*, Cerambycidae) a newly discovered insect in Illinois and likely brought into the country in crating wood from Asia.

"The beetle, no doubt, unwittingly arrived in the United States in some sort of infested wood from China, Korea, or Japan. It is just another example of how insects are traveling the globe in this age of world travel," said Appleby.

The larval stages of the beetle burrow into the tree, causing substantial tunneling. Heavy infestations kill whole limbs at first, but over time the beetle causes a general decline in the health of the tree, and the tree dies.

"I visited some very large trees 40 feet high with 12 inch diameters that are certain to die because of the heavy infestations. Also, I saw smaller, five year old trees that are already dead," said Appleby.

The Asian longhorned beetle is about one and one-fourth inches long and shining black with scattered white markings on its back. Its antennae are banded in white and black. They are very striking insects.

The beetle was first discovered in Brooklyn and Amityville, NY, in 1996. This year it was also discovered in the Ravenswood area of Chicago. Appleby says that it has likely lived there undetected for at least two years.

In the New York area, the Asian longhorned beetle has been found in maple, poplar, horsechestnut and willow. In Chicago, the beetle has been found in box elder, Norway and silver maples, elm and horsechestnut.

On July 27, the state imposed a plant quarantine on the Ravenswood area. That means it is now unlawful to move the insect or any infested plant material from the area. Appleby encourages everyone to cooperate with this quarantine.

"Unchecked, the infestation would certainly spread further and the insect threatens not only the trees in urban areas, but also the forests of Illinois and surrounding states," he said.

Trees in urban areas are often stressed by crowding and drought conditions, making

them particularly susceptible to beetle attack.

Whether or not the Asian longhorned beetle is here to stay may depend on control measures planned by city, state and federal agencies, including USDA APHIS PPQ and the Illinois Department of Agriculture. The current plan is to cut down all infested trees in late fall and properly discard to prevent further spread of the insect.

"The beetle flies, but is a heavy-bodied insect and cannot fly very far," said Appleby. "So this method should solve the problem. There have been some reports of individuals collecting live specimens of the insect. This is illegal and could lead to the further spread of the insect."

There are many native longhorned beetle species that attack trees and have similar habits to the Asian longhorned beetle, so the presence of exit holes cannot be used as the only evidence of an infestation.

For general questions contact:
Agricultural Economics, Animal Sciences
Bob Sampson (217) 244-0225; rsampson@uiuc.edu

Foods and Nutrition, Consumer Sciences,
and 4-H
Lisa Sheppard (217) 333-9442; sheppard@uiuc.edu

Natural Resources, Horticulture, ACES Administration
Gary Beaumont (217) 333-9440; beau-mont@uiuc.edu

Agricultural Engineering
Doug Peterson (217) 333-9444; dg-peters@uiuc.edu

Agronomy, Entomology, Plant Pathology
Rob Wynstra (217) 333-9446;
wynstra@uiuc.edu

Fisheries, Exotic Aquatic Species, Coastal
Tourism, Great Lakes Water Quality
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Fall gardening classes offered by University of Illinois extension

Autumn is approaching and there are many garden activities suitable for that season. University of Illinois extension in Lake County is offering three fall gardening classes. There is no charge for the classes, but pre-registration is required.

"Get Ready to Plant Spring-Flowering Bulbs" will be offered on Monday, Aug. 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mid-September to mid-October is the time to plant bulbs if you want tulips and daffodils next spring. This class will focus on selecting, planting and caring for spring-flowering bulbs. A number of bulbs will be discussed in detail; old favorites, as well as some of the less well known bulbs.

"Fall Garden Wrap Up" will be offered on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m. There are many things that need to be done in the garden to "put it to bed" for the winter season.

Do you know what needs to be done? This class looks at all aspects of the garden, from lawns to flower gardens to trees and shrubs. Participants will receive a checklist of things to be done in the fall garden.

"Backyard Composting" will be offered on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 to 8:30 p.m. With autumn, comes the falling of the leaves. What will you do with all those leaves? Why not try composting? This class shows the proper way to compost in your own backyard. The focus is on sound composting techniques and clearing up the misconceptions about composting.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call the Extension office at (847) 223-8627 and indicate which classes you plan to attend. All three classes will be held at the Extension office at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake.

FROM PAGE B13

MILLENNIUM: Now open in Gurnee

style home designs ranging from 2,671 to 3,600 square feet of living space with up to five bedrooms and three baths. A quarter of Timberwoods' 60 acre setting is open space, including three nature areas, a pond, and a three acre park site complete with a playground, playing field and basketball court.

Timberwoods is on Washington Street, one mile east of Route 45 and approximately one mile west of Hunt Club Road. To visit the Home for the New Millennium, take the Tri-State Tollway (I-94) to Route 120 (Belvidere Road) west to Hunt Club Road and north to Washington Street. The Timberwoods community entrance is on the north side of Washington,

Follow signs to the Home for the New Millennium. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (noon to 6 p.m. on Friday). Call (847) 548-6868 for more information.

Since a merger with Lexington Homes, Cambridge Homes is among the largest home builders in the nation. The Libertyville-based company is currently building 18 communities throughout the Chicago area including Cambridge-at-Carillon, an active adult lifestyle community for people 55 years and older that will include 2,024 homes upon completion. Cambridge offers a variety of single-family and townhome designs with prices ranging from the \$90,000s to more than \$500,000.

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YOUNG AT HEART

August 14, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/B15

AARP, Concord Coalition continue dialogue social security

The Great Social Security debate forums are sponsored by AARP and the Concord Coalition and focus on discussing changes in Social Security. Discussions for a fourth national forum in 1998 are continuing. It would be held after the November elections.

"AARP will undertake over 200 activities around the nation which will reach into all 50 states before the end of the year," AARP Executive Director Horace B. Deets said. "While the Second Debate Social Security will pay full promised benefits until 2032 and 75 percent of benefits for decades after that, reforms are needed to strengthen Social Securi-

ty for future generations. AARP will heighten its efforts for Congress to hear from our members and the American public regarding the shape of these reforms," Deets added.

"The Concord Coalition will continue its efforts to engage the American people in the vital national discussion about the need to reform the Social Security program," Concord Coalition Executive Director Martha Phillip said. "We must not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to act before Social Security begins running annual cash deficits in 2013."

"AARP's activities include issue guides in each state; candidate forums in states for federal Senate and House races; televised forums

in Arkansas, Colorado, and New Mexico; community forums in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine, Texas, and Massachusetts; and cosponsorship of an event with the Oregon Gerontological Association.

AARP has not supported or opposed any of the Social Security reform options that have been proposed this year. In anticipation of legislative activity on Social Security in 1999, AARP is committed to fully airing the implications of these options and hearing the views of its members and the general public.

The Concord Coalition will hold Paul E. Tsongas Project forums around the country, including events in Charlotte, N.C.; Detroit; Fairfield, Connecticut; Long Beach and San Francisco, California. The Tsongas Project, named in honor of the late Senator and Concord co-founder, is designed to allow Americans from all walks of life, all ages, and all political persuasions to engage in a public debate about the generational implications of retirement policy, including the Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid programs.

Concord will have organized at least 150 "Just Generations" interactive entitlement forum exercises with civic groups, colleges and other organizations by the end of the year. Concord will also release a brochure including the "10 Questions Voters Should Ask the Candidates" about the budget and entitlement programs and continue its series of Capitol Hill briefings about these issues for Congressional members, staff, and the media.

After the Albuquerque debate, Americans Discuss Social Security (ADSS) will continue

its efforts to bring citizens' views on the future of Social Security to the attention of policymakers. In early October, a five-state regional conference is planned, bringing to 20 the number of states where ADSS events have been held.

Also in the planning stage is a five-city teleconference on issues concerning women in retirement, with a focus on Social Security. A seminar on Social Security for journalists is scheduled for Sept. 12. A conference on the Internet is being arranged, with a number of local forums featuring bipartisan Congressional participation.

AARP, celebrating 40 years of service to Americans of all ages, is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through information, education, advocacy, and community services which are provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also

offers members a wide range of special benefits and services, including Modern Maturity magazine and the monthly Bulletin.

The Concord Coalition is a nonpartisan, grassroots organization dedicated to eliminating federal budget deficits and ensuring Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid are secure for all generations.

Americans Discuss Social Security is a nonpartisan effort funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts. Its mission is to engage

Americans from all walks of life in a national conversation about the future of Social Security, so their views can help policy makers resolve this issue.—provided by AARP

AARP website offers info on how to apply for grants

The AARP Andrus Foundation receives dozens of inquiries weekly for information on how to apply for grants. "The website will help us to be more efficient, and allow more people the opportunity to learn about the activities we fund which impact on the ability of older people to live independently," said John Feather, director of the Foundation.

For individuals who want to support the Foundation, the site has a copy of the current financial report, and an opportunity to support the work of the Foundation. The website also links to AARP's Web Place, www.aarp.org. A special section will be added to keep visitors abreast of activities commemorating the 30th anniversary of the AARP Andrus Foundation.

In 1998, the mission of the AARP Andrus Foundation is to enhance the lives of older persons through research. Tax-deductible contributions support efforts to help individuals maintain independence throughout life. The Foundation accomplishes this work through aging research, educational initiatives, and public information programs with emphases on financial security and living with chronic health conditions.

The AARP Foundation, established in 1968 as a memorial to Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, is a 501(c)(3) charitable and educational organization affiliated with the American Association of Retired Persons.

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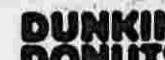
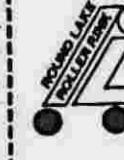
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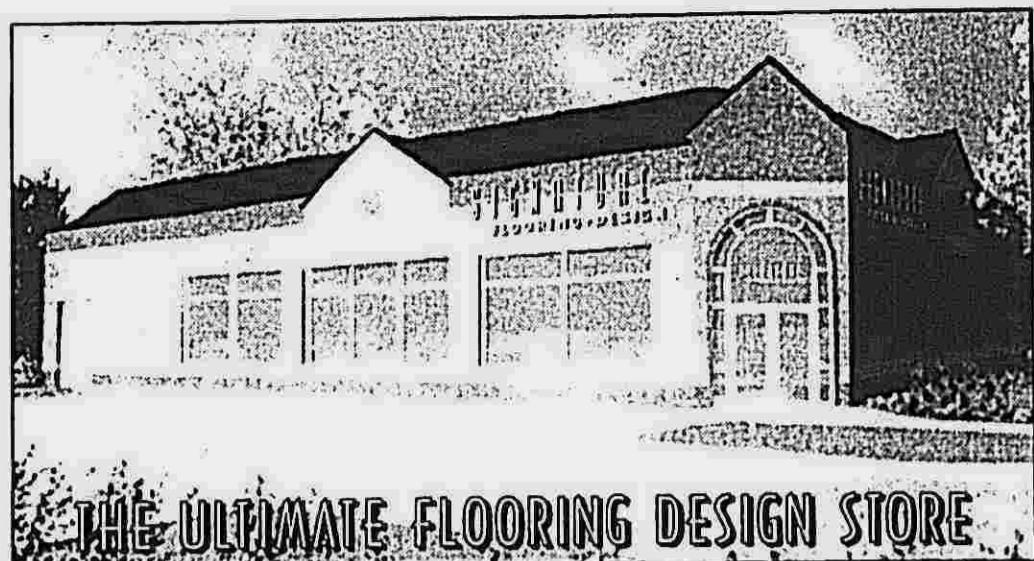
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1998: Discovering Waukegan Harbor

Historic replica of Columbus ship sails into town Aug. 18

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

A piece of history is about to sail into Waukegan. A 93.6-foot replica of the Nina, one of the ships Columbus sailed to the New World, will dock at Waukegan Harbor on Tuesday, August 18. Mary Walker, harbor manager of the Waukegan Port District, is elated about the ship's visit. "We love it," she said. "We enjoy any type of attraction that brings people to the lake."

When she saw the ship the first time it docked at the harbor in 1993, she was surprised.

"When you see it, you're amazed that a boat that small crossed the ocean," she said. "The quarters are so small you wonder how the crew slept. You can imagine how difficult it must have been in those days."

Tours of the Nina will give visitors a sense of what it was like for Columbus and his crew when they crossed the Atlantic 500 years ago. The Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria lacked refrigeration, plumbing or beds. The crew slept on the deck. Every available corner of space was used to store fresh water, weapons and livestock. The four-legged animals were suspended in slings since the rolling motion could break their legs.

The Nina is known as the most historically accurate rendition of a Columbus ship ever built. It was completed in 1991 by the Columbus Foundation, based in the British Virgin Islands. The foundation had sought to build all three of Columbus' ships in time for the 500th anniversary of Columbus' encounter

with the new world. But due to money and time constraints, it only built the Nina.

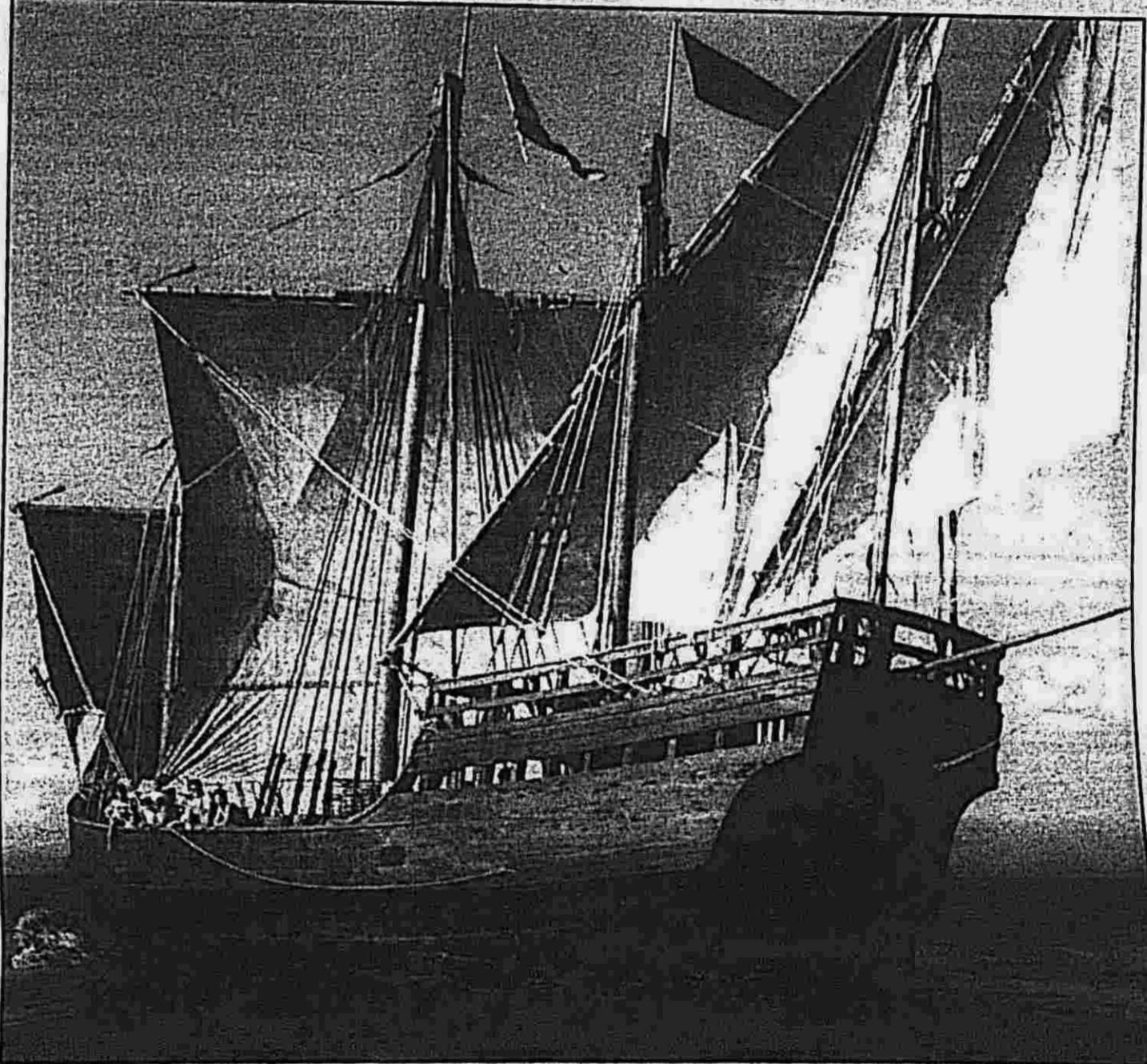
It hired John Patrick Sarsfield, an American engineer, to design and construct the ship. While working as a Peace Corps Volunteer, Sarsfield had learned of an archaic ship building process on the coast of Bahia in Brazil. Ship builders there were using traditional tools, such as axes, hand saws and chisels as well as utilizing traditional construction methods, similar to techniques used by 15th Century ship builders. Sarsfield constructed the Nina in Bahia, where tropical forests provided a source for the various naturally-shaped timbers for the ship.

When the replica was completed in 1991, it sailed 4,000 miles from Brazil to Puntarenas, Costa Rica, where it appeared in the film "1492" directed by Ridley Scott and starring Gerard Depardieu.

Since 1992, it has been continually touring ports in the United States and abroad. It has already visited more than 170 ports covering the East and West Coasts of the United States, the Great Lakes, the Missouri River, the Ohio River, the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1999, it will sail to Europe, and in 2000, sail back to Brazil to celebrate that country's 500th anniversary.

Self-guided tours of the ship will take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., August 18 through 22. The prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens, and \$2.50 for students. Children 4 and under are free. The ship will depart Waukegan Harbor, 55 S. Harbor Place, during the evening of August 22.



Built in Valencia, Bahia, Brazil, the Nina is an exact replica of a Columbus era caravel, built entirely by hand using designs and construction techniques dating back to the fifteenth century. The ship will be at the Waukegan Harbor for viewing Aug. 18, and will depart Aug. 22.

THIS WEEK



ON THE BLOCK

New home will be auctioned off

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

NO MORE NEEDLES

Saliva may replace blood tests in future

PLEASE SEE PAGE C9

MORE GAS

Tollway study has tollway results

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4



R-E-S-P-E-C-T

A pedestrian walks past a mural, entitled, "Respect Yourself and Others" outside the South Street Market in Waukegan. The mural was donated to the College of Lake County.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

It isn't over yet

John Bell says demise of orchard has been misreported

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The end of the Bells Apple Orchard of Lake Zurich is not as apparent as some news accounts make it out to be, according to John L. Bell III, grandson of the orchard founder.

Bell and his opponent in numerous land battle lawsuits, Larry Kaplan of St. Charles, are expected to appear in Cook County Court Aug. 13 before Judge Ellis Reed for an execution of his ruling on Aug. 7, granting the property title to Kaplan.

Bell is hoping Reed will reconsider that ruling, in light of the circumstances. "We are disappointed that he did not undo what we thought was a fraudulent transfer," Bell said.

The transfer was from Bell's former partner, Coronet Insurance, to

Please see ISN'T OVER / C2

THE PERFECT ALIBI FOR OUR BELEAGUERED PRESIDENT / C5

Flower and Garden Show planned

Amateur gardeners can enter their home grown flowers and vegetables in the 38th Annual Flower and Garden Show hosted by the Gar-

deners of Central Lake County on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, at the Civic Center in Libertyville.

"Nearly any type of flower or veg-

etable that someone is growing in his or her backyard is a potential winner," said Betty Mekemson Chan, secretary of the Gardeners of Central Lake County. "You need not be an expert to enter. If you have something that looks good to you, bring it in for the show."

House plants and terrariums are also welcome entries. The show has categories for both foliage and blooming container plants. You may enter that hanging basket or large container plant which you have on your porch. "Entering is really easy," said Susan Plasz, a club member.

The most important elements in winning a prize are freshness, overall pleasing appearance, and the similarity of the specimens within a group in terms of size, color and shape. Medium sized vegetables and cut flowers are generally entered in groups of three. Large varieties are entered individually while smaller varieties may require six to 12 specimens. Container plants are entered individually. "Often people are unsure how many specimens they need to bring to the show and Jerry Cleland can help them with that information," said Plasz. Entry forms, rules and tips on preparing plants for the show are available now by calling Show Chairman Jerry Cleland at 566-6409.

Entries will be accepted on Friday evening, Aug. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning, Aug. 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 Church Street, one block west of Milwaukee Avenue (Route 21). After all of the ribbons have been awarded, the show will open to the entrants and the general public on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Awards will be given at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30.

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FROM PAGE C1

ISN'T OVER: Bell vows to fight for family orchard

Orchard Inc., a subsidiary of Orchard Limited Partners that was created right before Coronet went into bankruptcy two years ago, and which Kaplan was apparently not owner of until after the fact.

Bell is also hoping pending litigation against Kaplan over property rights in Lake County court will be acted upon.

He said the action of determining where the title rests was a preliminary, but important, part of this case. He hopes Lake County Circuit Court Judge Charles F. Scott will agree.

"... (I)t's our hope Judge Scott can put things back to where they

were," Bell said.

Before the Cook County liquidation and bankruptcy cases, which Bells was led into by Coronet, its former partner, Scott put a representative for the Bell family in control of the property from Normco, from which Friends of Bells later purchased all rights, Bell said.

Bell is remaining on the property until the order is entered, and until that time, his attorney, Fred Speck, of Chicago, declined to comment.

In his ruling last week, Reed asked Kaplan to harvest all the apples growing on the property this fall before doing anything with the property.

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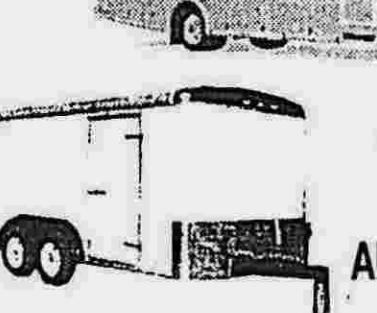
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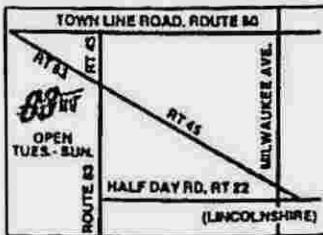
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AT A GLANCE

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Rotary auction seeks donations

Antioch—Antioch Rotary Club will host its annual pork chop barbecue and auction Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. Peter's Father Hanley Social Center.

Club members are now collecting donations for the auction and selling tickets for the dinner and raffle events.

"It will be a '50s and '60s theme with music and costumes," said Matt Tabar, general chairman. People are encouraged to wear costumes.

Although the 5 to 7 p.m. dinner and 7 to 10 p.m. auction is seven weeks away, there is a critical Tuesday, Sept. 15 deadline for donations so that the auction booklet may be printed.

Tabar said that Rotary members need to know about donations or have the item in hand by that date in order to include a description of the auction item in the program booklet.

Donations will be accepted after that date but will not be included in the booklet.

Donations of auction items can be dropped off with Bob Schneider at The Advertiser Network, 236 West Route 173.

Township mourns death of activist

Gurnee—The Warren Township Senior Citizen luncheons will never be the same.

Neither will the investment club, walking club, aviation lessons and Senior Club meetings.

That is because the leader of all those functions, John Clark, died in a farming accident on Aug. 5.

Clark died when a device he had rigged up, resembling an A-frame, pinned against him and the steering wheel of a tractor after a pulley had given way. He was trying to see what was wrong with his Warren Township farm's well. He died from head and chest compressions, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson.

Village approves smoking ban

Mundelein—Smoking at Mundelein Village facilities is going to get tougher, as the village board imposed restrictions which ban smoking nearly everywhere in village owned buildings. The only places where smoking will be allowed later this autumn for village employees and the general public are at Village Hall in the old Pump House, at the Police Station in the garage area and interview rooms, at the Fire Station apparatus floor and in the garage, maintenance shop and truck storage areas of Public Works Facilities.

All of these areas do not recirculate air to other areas within the buildings that would potential pose a health concern, said Trustee Steve Powell. "My main concern will always be for public employees who work at any facility in this village," he said.

Signs stating smoking is prohibited, except where designated, will be posted at the main entrance of each village owned building as of Oct. 1, when the ordinance takes effect, as the village tries to eliminate a problem posed by some employees in May of this year.

FEMA to buy flood-prone homes

Wauconda Township—The federal buy out of homes in the flood prone Williams Park subdivision, south of Slocum Lake, cannot come soon enough for some residents who are seeking to move to higher ground, such as Maxine Stasiak, who's home has suffered \$42,000 worth of foundation damage from flooding the past three years.

That is why 34 homeowners applied for the buy out program from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is granting the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission a \$1,485,000 federal grant to purchase and remove up to 26 homes. That equals 75 percent of the overall voluntary floodplain buy-out project cost of \$1,980,000, including \$1,326,355 for acquisition and approximately \$134,675 for demolition and \$23,970 for project administration costs.

A required 25 percent local cost share of \$495,000 is on the docket for Lake County Board members to approve at their first meeting in September, Sept. 8.

"We hope to start closing on houses and demolishing of houses in spring of 1999," said Ward S. Miller, SMC executive director. "This is really the most cost effective alternative. From a taxpayer standpoint, this is cost effective and reasonable approach for a permanent solution."

The subdivision has 80 homes, 60 of which receive flooding from stormwater discharges from three nearby areas. It



Blessing the masses

Cardinal Francis George waves to on-lookers as he rides in a carriage and blesses the community outside St. Mary's of Fremont Center Church. The Cardinal was in town to promote togetherness and communication between the existing church and the soon-to-be-built new church.—Photo by Todd Swift

was built in a low depression area as summer cottages in the 1920's and '30s.

Spring Grove stand off ends

Spring Grove—A four-and-a-half hour stand off between police and a lone gunman ended happily on Sunday as Spring Grove Police charged Robert Collins, 39, with two counts of aggravated discharge of a firearm, two counts of reckless discharge of a firearm and one count of reckless conduct.

According to police they were alerted to the home of Collins at 1716 Ashbury Lane when neighbors complained of gunshots being fired at the home.

According to police, the man was upset with a phone call he received while in the house, took his two pistols, a 9mm semi-automatic and a .44 caliber Magnum, walked out back and began firing into the ground and other objects in the backyard.

No one was injured in the shooting, however, police took precautions against Collins when arriving at the home.

Police tried to reach Collins by phone and through a bull horn, but Collins refused to answer the police calls.

After the stand off reached the four hour point, Collins negotiated with the McHenry County Tactical Unit and surrendered peacefully. It was later reported that Collins could have been intoxicated in the home which could have led to his refusal to cooperate with police.

Also, police tried to evacuate eight homes in the incident, but most of the people refused to leave and hid somewhere in their homes.

Fox Lake hires auditor

Fox Lake—In a tie breaking vote by Mayor Jim Pappas, the Fox Lake Village Board elected to hire an independent auditing council to locate the missing \$2.5 million from the regional account of the Northwest Region Water Reclamation Facility.

The vote to hire the law offices of Altheimer and Gray in Chicago was passed on the final vote, as trustees Jim Thillen and Dar Follman voted against the hiring of the firm. Pappas, who has stated publicly that the board was planning on hiring an independent council to locate the missing funds, cast the final vote.

"We felt that it made logical sense that in order to conclude an investigation, we wanted professionals on the case," Pappas said about the vote. "We need to find out who did what, how, when and how much is missing. We need to get to the bottom of this."

Jeremy D. Margolis from Altheimer and Gray will be heading up the investigation into the missing funds. Margolis is a former federal prosecutor for 11.5 years and has worked for the Cook County states attorney. Margolis is also a former Illinois State Inspector General and a former head of the Illinois State Police Department. He brings 18 total years of investigative governmental financial and fraud case experience to the investigation.

Twp. to fund Miltmore Lake repairs

Lake Villa—On Thursday Aug. 6, the Lake Villa Township Board voted to make repairs to a 400-foot shoreline of Lake Miltmore Park.

The board retained engineering consultants Hey and Associates of Libertyville to present a cost estimate for the plan within a month.

The firm is to present drawings at the next meeting. After proper permits are received, repairs would take place this fall or early winter while water levels are low and before the lake freezes.

Roughly 85 acres, Miltmore Lake has had problems with erosion for about a year.

Border wars a possibility

Wadsworth—After negotiations and many compromises, Wadsworth and Beach Park jumped in with both feet. But Zion hasn't even left the beach.

It looks like the villages of Beach Park and Wadsworth will be treading water for a long time, if they wait for Zion to sign the three party agreement.

Despite meetings since January, and four or five changes to accommodate village requests, the legal boundary agreement between the villages of Wadsworth, Beach Park and Zion, has stalled permanently.

"At the present time, Zion's extreme aggression at expansion is frightening to us," said Beach Park Mayor Milton Jensen.

Residents upset over storm sewer

Grayslake—Layton Plyman has a new storm sewer in front of his house. He thinks it is too deep and a safety hazard.

According to his measurements the open ditch is three feet deep from the bottom to his driveway.

The steep grade from his lawn to the ditch he believes is hazardous enough that his grandson can't safely mow grass. He is concerned with the possibility of a vehicle sliding into the ditch this winter when the driveway becomes slick and he is upset that there is no longer enough shoulder on the street to provide on street parking for guests.

Plyman's home on Lawrence Avenue is located toward the center of the block where the ditches are the deepest.

He and several neighbors presented the village board with a petition asking for the depth to be reduced.

Residents cite safety concerns as their primary reason for having the depth reduced.

"All we want is this thing leveled out so it's safe," said Plyman.

Ryan said the ditches on Lawrence aren't deeper than those on Highland where improvements were made last year. The homes on Lawrence, he explained were built higher and that makes the grade steeper towards the ditches.

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EDITORIALS

Are villages creating renter caste system?

Like a virus, a movement is spreading among municipalities resulting in enactment of rental unit inspection controls that trample on civil rights and make a mockery of Constitutionally guaranteed property protection.

Utilizing their ordinance powers, officials are mandating intrusive searches under the guise of public health and safety that expose renters to bureaucratic whims and open the door to graft and corruption.

Because owner occupied dwelling units are excluded, the official action amounts to labeling renters as second class citizens.

Fox Lake is the latest Lake County municipality to adopt annual rental unit inspection, coupling the act with new inspection requirements for commercial units and any change in occupancy. The inspection ordinance carries a \$50 fee paid by property owners. Effective July 1, the Fox Lake edict was modeled after an ordinance covering rental units that went on the books quietly at Christmas time last year in Round Lake Beach. The Beach inspection fee is \$60 per year.

Zion, Vernon Hills, Wauconda and Hainesville are considering adoption of rental unit inspection ordinances. A handful of municipalities in the southern suburbs of Chicago and several downstate communities have experimented with the controversial measure aimed at non-owners. We are aware of one adjudication where the Village of Forest Park was sued in action that resulted in a questionable Appellate Court decision. Peoria dropped rental inspection plans after an outcry of opposition. Both Round Lake Beach and North Chicago have ordinances requiring inspection whenever occupants in a dwelling change. Waukegan ran into a buzz saw of opposition on civil rights grounds trying to impose residency restrictions over and above existing ordinances.

While the inspection ordinance raises obvious Constitutional questions, municipal attorneys are writing ordinances on the assumption that opposition is fragmented and too costly to challenge local government.

Opponents of the measure are calling the inspection requirement a disguised tax increase and a ruse to control minorities. They argue that safety considerations are only "protective cover" for new laws designed basically to generate revenue and avoid laws already on the books that give municipalities adequate tools to inspect for fire and building code infractions.

The Lake County Apartment Owners Association has been working since March to inform members of the spreading virus. So far their opposition has rested mainly on discriminatory aspects and questions of illegal search.

The bitter irony of the movement to enact greater controls at the local level is that the philosophy runs contrary to efforts to reduce involvement of the federal government in our daily lives. Local government appears to be poised to fill the vacuum being created by conservative victories won over big government liberals. One way officialdom is doing it is by leaning on citizens who don't own their own homes and their landlords.

There is one school of thought that local officials invoking renter inspection ordinances are courting lawsuits.

The line of reasoning is that ordinances on the books in Round Lake Beach and Fox Lake, and being considered by several other county municipalities are blatantly discriminatory. The so-called inspections, really invasions of privacy, are invitations to litigation.

Civil rights attorneys will have a field day, before these comparatively new controls are thrashed out. Only trouble is that landlords and real estate brokers are reluctant to talk for fear of reprisal. "I've got to deal with the village in a lot of ways other than that new mischief for renters," one agent told this column.

One real estate broker who was willing to comment—guardedly—was Jack Potter, a broker who centers in Waukegan. Potter, who once ran for mayor, now is exerting all his energies toward downtown Waukegan development and restoration of the historic Genesee Theater.

Potter said village officials enamored with rent controls are unable to answer the question, "What's the problem you're trying to fix?" Also, real estate professionals are disappointed that officials in Round Lake Beach and Fox Lake were secretive about their deliberations imposing restrictions on renters.

One broker characterized renter control ordinances being considered in Waukegan, Vernon Hills and Zion as "lawsuit heaven." For the good of all, heaven can wait.

VIEWPOINT

Lawsuit 'heaven' looming in villages



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

wife, Ruth, who died in 1971. Wood was a Chicago newspaper executive and active in a number of civic endeavors. The building will be memorialized in their name.

New breed sought

The Illinois Lottery will shell out \$250,000 to a high powered Chicago PR firm to develop new players, "the 20 to 34-year-old crowd." Makes you wonder if the lottery has wrung out senior citizens, regarded as lottery stalwarts?

Bad manners

Is there a more obnoxious telephone response than "please hold?" My favorite pet peeve. The distaff voice asking you to dial 1 for this, dial 2 for that, dial 0 for operator, is a poor second.

Why Edgar's quitting

Illinois Gov. Lou Emmerman was paid \$12,000 a year in 1931. This equated to about seven times more than the average wage of a worker with a good job. Gov. Jim Edgar doesn't earn more than seven times the average wage earner. Should he protest or go on strike? Talk about unfairness. No wonder Edgar isn't running for reelection.

One man's family

A family of pesky squirrels is giving fits to the man of the house and backyard song birds. Squirrels empty a bird feeder before the birds can get a peck at their free lunch. The feeder was moved once for bird protection, but the four-footed pests found a way to reach the feeder. Maybe they're flying squirrels.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enough already with the big tobacco ads

A 1992 Surgeon Generals Report concluded "increases in the price of cigarettes, which are a price-elastic commodity, cause decreases in smoking, particularly among adolescents." According to the National Cancer Institute, "An increase in cigarette excise tax may be the most ef-

fective single approach to reducing tobacco use by youth."

Teens and children are especially vulnerable to advertising tactics that have escalated over the past decade that make addiction to a deadly substance seem decadent and chic. The fact that cigarettes kill 450,000 plus U.S. citizens every year

gets lost in a giant cloud of carbon monoxide. Tobacco is a risk factor for some 25 diseases. While the effect on the health are well known and the medical costs to our country exceed 100 million dollars, attempts to limit access or tax at a

Please see LETTERS / A3

Is latest tollway study more fluff?

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) and the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) recently co-financed a \$660,000 two year study called the "Lake County Transportation Improvement Project." That part of the study is supposedly to determine, once and for all, if the extension of Route 53 northward to Route 120 in Lake County is viable as a tollway project.

That part of the project is Phase I and as a part of it, they have opened a "headquarters" at Midlothian and Gilmer Roads near Hawthorn Woods. The Tollway Authority and IDOT are also co-financing \$7.2 million to pay an engineering firm for technical services as a part of the study. Of course, much more than that has been spent for past, scrapped studies. According to the "plan," once they determine if Route 53 is a viable option, they go on to Phase 2 of the "road improvement project."



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

Since the top "highway officials" have predicted that the extension of Route 53 is at least six years away, the big question is whether the "latest study" is more fluff to stall and substantiate Route 53. When you consider that the \$660,000 contract was awarded to one of the country's largest public relations firms, Hill and Knowlton, take one guess. That's the same firm that helped to create the so-called think tank, The Tobacco Institute, to provide data to make it look as though cigarettes are not injurious to anyone's health. Hill and Knowlton are so expert at "damage control," or more appropriately

called "spin control," that they were hired on to represent the Three Mile Island Nuclear Project.

My first objection to all of this is that for so many years, I have heard tollway officials claim and preach that every red cent of the tollway system and what it spends is "user funds." Half of the \$7.8 million dollar study is being paid by gas tax taxpayers. Those same gas tax taxpayers have paid at least \$40 million to purchase rights of way for the extension of Route 53. All of this time, IDOT keeps claiming that it has no funds to fund the improvement of arterial highways in Lake County, yet it keeps throwing money at an 18 mile stretch of highway that will cost at least \$1.5 billion dollars and will do nothing to alleviate congestion.

When a group of about 40 of us went to the "project office" to voice our objections at the way they "are running the show," we were characterized as a vocal extreme. Well, if they want to call me an extremist for

wanting to "put the brakes" on a project that very well could bring 60,000 more residents to an already crowding Lake County, so be it.

Both Ralph C. Wehner, Executive director of the Tollway Authority, and Kirk Brown, Secretary of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation have come out publicly in very strong support of the extension of Route 53. In effect, they are the "check signers" for the \$660,000 and \$7.2 million dollar contracts to Hill and Knowlton and the Milwaukee-based engineering firm which are running the "study."

I will say that I have never been a fan of governmental "studies." In all of my years in government, I have too often seen that the people who are awarded contracts to make studies know beforehand what conclusions are expected of them. In other words, they know who is "signing the check," and you can bet that the study will end up being a high-priced concoction to bolster what

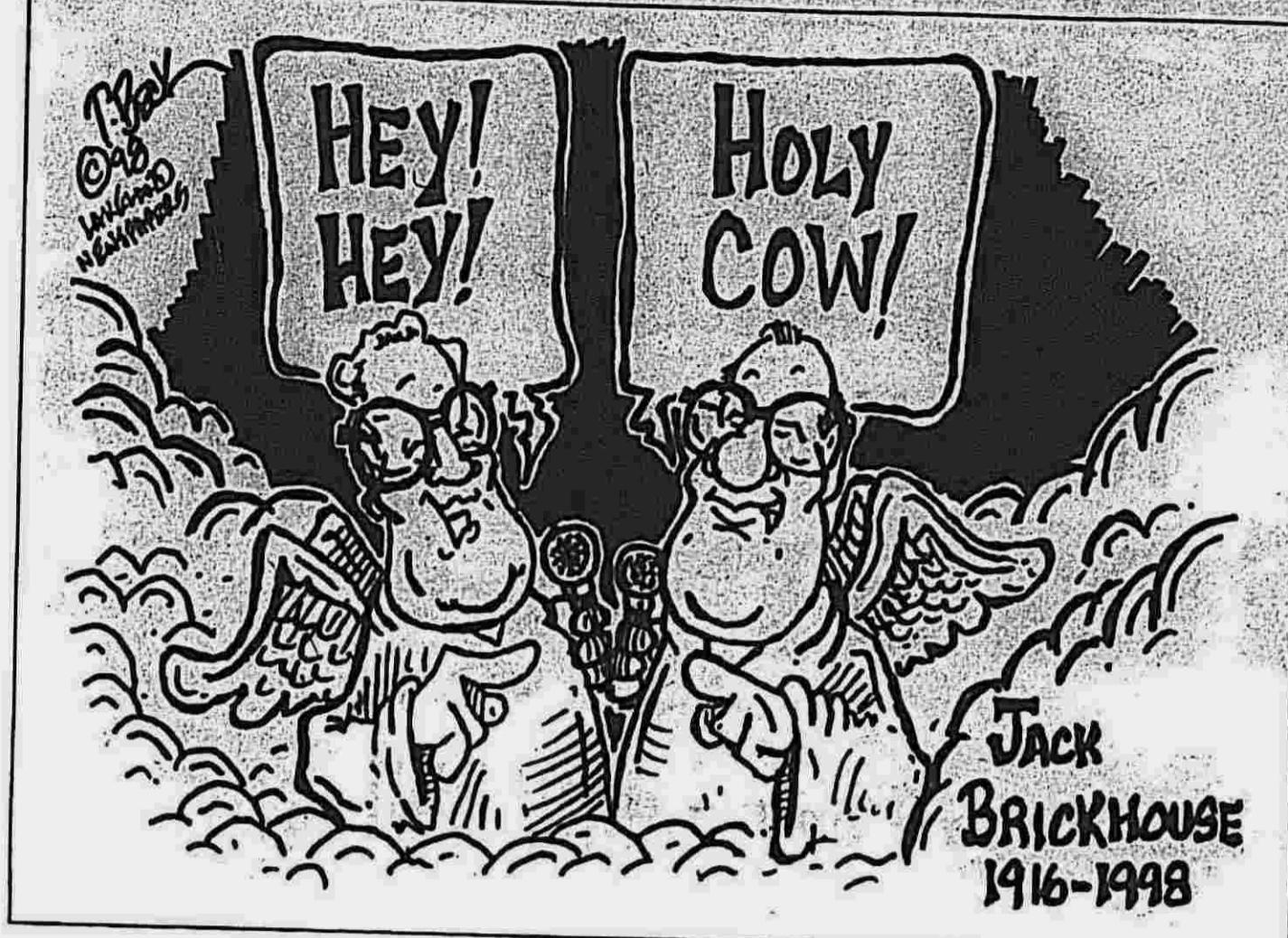
the people who award the contract want.

So, here is some of what you can expect of this so-called study. Hill and Knowlton, expert at spin-control, will spend a lot of time and effort at giving the impression that just about everyone in Lake County looks at Route 53 as an "answer" to the traffic congestion problem in the county. You can see their strategy. They are targeting "letters to the editor" and scheduling meetings with "pro-Route 53" groups.

In other words, they are playing on the fears of motorists, but not telling motorists, "the rest of the story." Yes, the motorists know that there is traffic congestion, and especially at peak hours, in Lake County. So, motorists are quick to think that any "new" highway will relieve traffic congestion for them.

What motorists will never be

Please see SEEING / A3



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Barron gets Mcbashing

Bill Barron, once a highly regarded high level Lake County administrator during the go-go days of a former administration, left a dubious impression on politicians in McHenry County where he was the number one administrator before resigning in April.

Several old guard polls were irritated by Barron's aggressive posture. As the search continues for a successor, they stipulated that the newcomer not display Barron's tendency to get involved in policy making.

Another scandal?

There are predictions of another scandal in Fox Lake. If so, it will be the village's lack of oversight of filling violations and illegal diversion of storm water at property owned by John Horak at Routes 12 and 134.

Some neighbors insist that Redhead Lake is being destroyed because of work at the Horak property, a former gravel pit, to prepare it for commercial construction.



Hess: 'Won't change management style'

Heavy traffic

When last Party Lines checked, both Al Salvi and Bob Skidmore had fund raising activity planned the same day in the Chain O'Lakes area. On Wednesday, Aug. 26, Skidmore is due to greet supporters at Blarney Island, Grass Lake. Down the road a bit, Mike Mustell is hosting a reception at Maravella's, Route

59, Fox Lake for Salvi. No doubt, mutual friends could make both because the Blarney Island party starts at 3 p.m. and the Salvi party begins at 6 p.m.

Dems also raising funds

Lynda Paul, Democratic candidate for Lake County Treasurer will have a fundraiser—Attorneys for Lynda Paul, Monday, Aug. 17 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Madison Avenue Restaurant. The event will be hosted by state Senator Terry Link, Mayor Bill Durkin and Mary Ellen Vander Venter, recorder of deeds.

The event is sponsored by Matt Dudley and John Joanem, attorneys practicing in Lake County.

We goofed

Linda Hess recently returned from vacation and let Party Lines know that she does plan to change things in the clerk's office if reelected. She doesn't feel, however, that her management style will differ much from the eight years she lead the office from 1986-1994.

FROM PAGE C4

SEEING: Time for tollway change

told is that this stretch of 18 miles called the Route 53 extension will add to traffic congestion. Is it smart to spend \$1.5 billion more dollars to bring more road rage to the area?

By the way, a state-sponsored study forecast that virtually every arterial highway in Lake County will see major traffic increases if Route 53 is extended. For example, Route 22 was projected to increase 160 percent and Route 120 by 119 percent in the first 10 years of the toll-way extension.

Here is the "KICKER." For once, the tollway and IDOT officials admit that even if Route 53 were extended, local arterials will have to be improved.

Senator William E. Peterson (R-Prairie View) at our "protest rally," said that he has been trying for years to get IDOT to improve Route 45 at Route 120 to relieve congestion, and they "cry" that they have no funds and they have to wait "for Route 53." I don't know how many arguments I had with IDOT bureau-

crats to "get to work" on Lake County arterial highways.

Since the tollway and IDOT officials now admit that arterial highways in Lake County must be improved, Route 53 or not, what is the "hold-up?" We can save them all of that money that they are wasting on the study. First things first—start improving all of those local highways that we for so long have been screaming "had to be done."

Oh, I know their "comeback." We can't afford it, or the people in those areas don't want it. If we can't afford it, what have we who have funded tollways with "double tax whammies" gotten in return? And if the local people don't want to improve the arterials, how are you going to get the job done once Route 53 were extended?

Let's stop putting up "road-blocks." We don't need a study to consider Route 53 alternatives. Stop the study—and start working on the alternatives that you admit are there.

LETTERS: Ads fail to warn

higher rate seem to be stalled because of a massive misleading campaign by the BIG TOBACCO industry.

Multinational corporations such as the BIG TOBACCO companies just received a lucrative tax break that allows them to avoid United States taxes and reduce their foreign tax bill too (i.e. their largest and fastest growing market). This loophole maneuver will cost our government over 1.8 billion dollars over the next decade. In contrast to their lobby blitz costing over 40 million dollars to prevent a \$1.50 tax hike which will be passed on to smokers via higher costs per pack.

The American Lung Association sees no reason why BIG TOBACCO companies that have marketed to children, spent millions to increase the addictive nature of cigarettes, committed perjury and engaged in cover-ups should be granted any special rights—like immunity

from class-action lawsuits. Don't be fooled again by another one of their campaigns.

Karl Kopp, 1 (800) LUNG-USA
Director
American Lung Association
Lake County

Township has rights, too

Your editorial opposing Libertyville Township's effort to purchase additional open space is disappointing.

Libertyville township voters created the open space district in 1985 and that referendum included the elected officials' right to sell bonds up to 5 percent of the township's assessed value. This referendum was a mandate (legally binding) and it is still legally binding. The referendum you and the obstructionists are supporting is advisory only and has no legal authority.

After this district was created by the electors, the state legislature re-

moved the township's right to eminent domain to purchase open space. This act was sponsored by our local state legislators, land developers and pro-growth element, and puts an additional tax burden on the taxpayer by placing the district at the mercy of the land owner, and it should be repealed. This would be a good subject for your editorial department.

The township's right to sell bonds (at no increase in their tax rate) is completely supported by Chapman and Cutler, the state's leading legal authority on government bonds.

Rather than supporting the obstructionists and blaming the township for unnecessary legal expenses, you should be laying the blame where it belongs, on Jack Martin, Pat Conners and Ms. Moran, the obstructionists to the plan.

Yes, I agree with you, the taxpayers are the real losers and they will continue to be if the public doesn't get more involved in how our County is to be developed.

The voters in Libertyville township have decided and the facts back their action.

Norman Geary
Antioch

Blame it on Clinton's 'double'?

I hope President Clinton reads this before he tries to explain the Monica mess.
(He does read this, doesn't he?)

I have an alibi for him, to help him waffle his way out of the sordid White House soap opera that has dragged on for seven months.

Dave Barry, currently our funniest humor columnist, offered the president a plausible explanation: "Clinton could always say he was wearing the dress."

My humble slice of advice is that the president blame the cocktail-dress stain and other alleged Monica mischief on his "double." As we know, powerful people often use look-alikes to represent them in dull and dangerous places they'd rather avoid.

Remember the movie, "Dave," in which Kevin Kline happened to be a dead ringer for a U.S. president who was a thoroughly nasty varmint? The evil president suffers a stroke and is in a coma, so his ruthless chief of staff enlists Dave as a stand-in whom he figures he can control.

But Dave turns out to be a decent man who becomes a compassionate and lovable leader.

In the movie, "Moon Over Parador," Richard Dreyfuss played a struggling American actor who was shanghaied into portraying a recently deceased Latin American dictator Raul Julia, as the bad guy who controls the country, tells him: "Play the part or I'll kill you."

The Dreyfuss character pleads, "Why don't you get Bobby DeNiro or Dustin Hoffman?"

In another movie, "First Family," Bob Newhart played a bumbling president of the United States who, during motorcades, cowered in the back seat of his limousine while manipulating like a puppeteer a look-alike mannequin that stood in the sun roof and waved to people lining

the street — until a protester flung a tomato that decapitated the dummy.

Turning from reel life to real life, Saddam Hussein is said to have several look-alike impersonators bopping around Baghdad disguised as him. Anyone who might want to zap Saddam runs the risk of bumping off some innocent Iraqi being forced to play the part.

You wouldn't exactly call that the mother of all jobs. You'd be a nervous Nellie, hoping the fake mustache doesn't fall off.

Adolph Hitler did likewise. During World War II there were lots of funny-looking little Hitlers goosestepping around Germany and those who wanted to rub out the dictator had a hard time figuring which twin was the phony.

After Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died (thank goodness), a Russian named Rashid revealed he had been the spittin' image of Stalin and would sit in for him at meetings and banquets. To prepare him for the role, Rashid said, the Soviet secret police whisked him away from his village and made him spend two years studying with an actor who portrayed Stalin in movies.

I'm not putting President Clinton in the same class as those "really rottens," heaven forbid, but I'm sure glad I don't look like him.

I'm merely suggesting that in order to put the Monica matter to bed — excuse me, I mean, to rest — he might assert that in this case DNA stands for "Double Naughty Again!"

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
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3. Name the August Pay-Per-View movie that features a curmudgeonly author who learns to love life by forming unlikely friendships with his gay neighbor and a waitress.
4. Name two of the ten DMX channels that carry 24-hour, commercial free music.
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Passing the work or passing the buck?

As ten small-business owners if they delegate work effectively, and nine would say yes. Eight of them would be wrong.

I've watched a good many successful entrepreneurs in the past 30 years. Most of these highly competent and very self-confident men and women have difficulty handing off work to others. Because they are talented and have faith in their own abilities, empowering others just doesn't come naturally to them.

However, effective delegation is an important skill to master. The benefits are critical to growth and peace of mind.

Most small-business owners feel that they are constantly overloaded with work. They spend long hours in their business, often take work home and seldom really relax. Some important tasks are pushed aside, planning goes on the back burner and deadlines come and go with work still unfinished. Does that sound a little familiar? Read on friends, there may be some hope after all.

Multiplying your efforts

One of the most important benefits of delegating is that it free up more of your time. Once you've handed some of the workload to others, you can use that extra time for planning, analyzing or doing other critical tasks.

Another significant advantage is that your associates will enjoy their work more as well. Everyone needs to feel needed. We want to believe that our work is meaningful and that we are an important part of the team. Delegation reinforces our worth and allows us to build skills and gain knowledge. I should point at this juncture, that I'm not talking about "the-building-is-on-fire," this-is-a-crisis delegation. No one likes or needs to deal with someone else's problems..

Delegation can also improve communication between you and your employees. When you hand off work, give careful instructions and encourage feedback. This will help open lines of communication.

How to make the handoff

- Pick the right person.** Associates have different talents, skills and interests. Consider these factors carefully to ensure that the task in question is appropriate for the person selected.

- Pick the right work.** Some tasks are more effectively delegated than others. Don't just sluff off work that you dislike. Pass along work that someone else can do well, and then jump on your least favorite task and get it done. The rest of the day will be a breeze.

- Pick the right time.** The right time to increase responsibility is when your associate is feeling comfortable with his or her work. If an employee is already swamped, don't add to the pile. Wait for a more opportune time.

- Give good instructions.** Many tasks are botched or done poorly simply because directions for doing the work were unclear or incomplete. Be thorough, concise and clear. Question your associates to see if they have really grasped the concept.

Remember the words of Homer. He said, "No man is able of himself to do all things." So pass the work, help others grow and keep more bucks.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

August 14, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C7

Freelance office assist now available in Antioch

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Freelance office assistance is now available to Antioch business owners who need just a burst of office talent to help them through a tight schedule.

Deborah Burrell has opened her own company to help people with a wide variety of business office tasks.

Burrell's Business Solutions is the name of her company (847-838-1980).

"It's going well," she said. She started the business May 1 this year.

Her company is prepared to work on projects "as needed" if a workload does not require full-time employees or when special projects need special skills. She can also replace a vacationing secretary. According to Burrell, there is no limit to the needs a business may have which can use her skills.

Burrell said that most of her clients are in Antioch and that she may be the only secretarial service in the area.

She will work on spreadsheets, resumes, labels, letters and memos. She can do contracts, invoices, manuscripts, cover letters, school or professional papers, and mailings.

Burrell can provide secretarial services for appraisals, legal documents, proposals, announcements, and medical transcriptions.

For people who do not have the

office equipment available to them, she can help with copies or send and receive faxes for them.



Deborah Burrell works in the office of her Antioch home for her new business, Burrell's Business Solutions.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Burrell said that she uses advanced software and has available Corel WordPerfect 7.0, Microsoft Office, and Excel.

"I can do pick up and delivery, if they can not get out," she said. "Unless it's an unusually big project, turn-around time is 24-hours."

Burrell was previously associated with Walsh Secretarial Services for the past seven years on Orchard Street.



New babies

Top photo, winners of the 1998 Lakeland Newspapers Beanie Baby raffle include, front row, from left; Melissa Makela, Allison Burdelik, Billy Koll, Vicki Prybell and Kelcey Innes. Back row, from left; Emily Makela, Justin Walter, Sam Okasinski and Freddie Schmidt. Next photo, other winners of the 1998 Lakeland Newspapers Beanie Baby raffle include; Tonya Toneyan, John Tenuto, Lorel Chichester, Daniel Jakes, Ryan Cox and Jonathan Cox.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Single-family homes and homesites go to auction

Rick Levin and Associates, Inc., a Chicago-based real estate auction marketing firm, announced it will conduct a multiple-property auction including homes and homesites in Lake Forest, Lincolnshire and Waukegan. The auction will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 29, at the Sheraton Gateway Suites located at 6501 N. Mannheim Road in Rosemont.

The owners of these properties have decided to offer them via auction to eliminate the time and expense associated with a conventional marketing program," said Rick Levin, president of Rick Levin and Associates, Inc. "They may then pass the savings along to the bidders at the August 29th auction. Along with today's low interest rates, this is a great opportunity for buyers to purchase these properties at a substantial discount from their original prices."

Properties in the auction include:

- Builder close-out of five homesites located at Newell's Reserve in Lake Forest**—These fully improved homesites are up to 1.45 acres and located just west of Waukegan and Deerpath Roads. The subdivision bisects a 60-acre nature conservation area and 521 acres of Lake County forest preserve. One of the homesites will be sold absolute, regardless of price. Previously priced up to \$665,000, the homesites have suggested opening bids from \$200,000. On-site inspections are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. on Sundays, August 16 and 23; and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, August 20, 26.

- Developer close-out of two single-family homes located in the Auburn Meadows Subdivision in Lincolnshire**—located 649 and 666 Hastings Place, these brand new homes have up to 2,100 sq. ft.

and feature 5 and 3 bedrooms, 1.5 or 2.5 baths, fireplace, volume ceilings in master bedroom, basement, 2-car garage and much more. Originally priced from \$189,000 to \$197,000, these spacious homes have suggested opening bids of \$65,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. on Sundays, August 9, 16, and 23; and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, August 27.

• Deluxe single-family homes located at 3252 Victoria Lane in Waukegan—Situated in the Coun-

try Lane Subdivision at Wadsworth Lake, and close to canoe launch and riding trails, this deluxe home has approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and features cathedral ceilings, first floor den, two-story family room overlooking a fishing pond. Corian® countertops, oak floors, and much, much more. Originally priced to \$339,000, this luxurious home has a suggested opening bid of \$125,000. Open houses are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. on Sundays, August 9, 16, and 23; and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, August 27.

A commercial building located at 43-49 E. Downer Place in Aurora will also be auctioned on that day.

Complete Bidder's information packages are available at the scheduled open houses. Excellent financing available to qualified buyers on most properties. A cashier's check, as earnest money, is required to bid. For a color brochure on the auction, call Rick Levin and Associates, Inc. at 312-715-1500 or visit their Website at www.ricklevin.com.



This single-family home, 3252 Victoria Lane, which is located in the Country Lane subdivision at Wadsworth Lake in Waukegan, will be offered at auction on Saturday, August 29th at the Sheraton Gateway Suites in Rosemont.—Submitted photo

We Wish To Thank The Following Sponsors For Their Generous Support And Service To The Gurnee Days Corporation Through Cash Or In-Kind Donations:



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Advertising Provided by Lakeland Publishers

AUGUST 14, 1998

LAKE COUNTY**AIDS/HIV support groups**

The Lake County Health Department sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

One group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Free breast, cervical cancer screens offered

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Project, located at the Lake County Health Department. Through the Project, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are also provided.

Women 50 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines, are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department and are by appointment. To inquire about eligibility, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-2917.

Crisis counseling available to residents

The Lake County Health Department offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1619 27th St., Zion.

Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 872-4242. (This number is also used for the TDD, hearing impaired phone line.)

HOSPICE OF ILLINOIS**Volunteers sought**

Hospice of Illinois is currently seeking volunteers. Volunteering with hospice allows someone a unique opportunity. Volunteers are needed in many areas—those willing to attend to the needs of patients and family, perhaps by reading, running errands, or helping with household chores; those willing to support families and friends during the grieving process; office volunteers; those willing to make phone calls, send notes, assemble craft projects or send baked goods.

Hospice volunteering allows participants to be creative and give the special gift of yourself that only you can give. Volunteers truly are the heart of hospice. Training is provided. For more information, call Denise Palumbo at 296-2811.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION**Alzheimer's support group**

The Greater Chicagoland Alzheimer's Association sponsors the following Alzheimer's Support Groups: Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., every third Wednesday, at 4 p.m.; and VA Hospital, Building 134, 3001 Green Bay Rd., 1st Floor Conference Room, every third Sunday, at 1 p.m.

The support group is made up of caregivers and family members of those with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. The group focuses on emotional support, sharing experiences and educational updates. They are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 933-1000.

HEALTHWATCH

August 14, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C9

Great expectorations: Saliva-testing is here!

May replace blood testing for medical uses

In the near future, health care professionals may shun drawing a patient's blood and instead, ask for a sample of spit.

Saliva samples not only can detect periodontal disease and cavities, but also can reveal the presence of AIDS, Alzheimer's, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, hepatitis, ulcers and depression.

Saliva-testing is being hailed as a more convenient method of monitoring the levels of prescription medications, hormones, tobacco, alcohol, steroids, marijuana, cocaine and opiates.

Roughly 99 percent of saliva is water, the remaining one percent are proteins. Also contained in the mixture are varying amounts of serum products and blood cells, bacteria and bacterial products, and bronchial secretions. The electrolytes in the water portion of saliva are believed to cleanse, buffer, and

aid in remineralization and alimentary functions.

"The concept is so appealing because it is so easy and isn't invasive," says David Miller, DDS, a general dentist who practices on Chicago's South Side. "It would be so much faster than drawing blood and dealing with people who are afraid of needles. It also would eliminate a lot of infection control issues."

Saliva's role in lubricating oral tissues and helping digestion is well documented. However, current research indicates it may reveal clues about other developments in the body.

As a result, dentists and physicians have shown new interest in saliva. By some estimates, half of the country's dental schools now incorporate saliva detection into their curricula.

"Dental researchers have been experimenting with saliva testing since the 1970s," says Dr. Miller.

less invasive than collection of blood or urine.

Saliva testing products and kits for home or office have been used in Scandinavian countries for several years, but await approval from the US Food and Drug administration.

Earlier saliva research has determined that the virus is present in the saliva of AIDS patients and that protein in the saliva inhibits the spread of HIV. Researchers still are investigating these issues.



A child produces a painting with leaves and flowers—Submitted photo

Hope for veterans challenged by Alzheimer's disease

It is estimated that about four million Americans have Alzheimer's Disease. Although it is not clear how many of those are veterans, aging veterans are surely at risk.

Margaret Heidemann, wife of Marine veteran John "Johnny" Heidemann, remembers the day in 1986 when doctors said he would be in a nursing home in two years. "I noticed that Johnny seemed to grow increasingly frustrated at minor things. He'd break things by throwing them to the ground. His speech was also affected. At first, I didn't think anything of it."

Betty Summers, wife of ex-prisoner of war Army veteran James "Jimmy" Summers, first noticed how argumentative her husband had become. "I didn't know what was wrong. My daughter was the first to say dad needs to be tested, he may have Alzheimer's Disease. I just kept hoping it would go away."

German neurologist Alois Alzheimer discovered the disease during a neurological autopsy on the brain of a 56-year old woman, who had died after several years of progressive mental deterioration marked by increasing confusion and memory loss. He noticed an odd disorganization of the nerve cells in her cerebral cortex, the part of the brain responsible for memory and reasoning. He termed the strange nerve bundles neurofibrillary tangles. He also noted an unexpected accumulation of cellular debris around the affected nerves, which he termed senile plaques.

Alzheimer's disease still cannot be diagnosed with 100 percent certainty until a brain autopsy is performed after death. However, experienced physicians have become quite proficient at accurately diagnosing Alzheimer's and ruling out other conditions.

Family members and friends typically notice gradual signs—minor disorientation, forgetfulness, misplacing personal items, and mild difficulties finding the right word. Alzheimer's is progressive and eventually other signs appear— inappropriate use of words becomes frequent, inability to bathe, cook, dress themselves, wandering off, agitation and confusion, and failing to recognize friends and relatives. In the final stages, residents lose their verbal

skills and require total assistance with activities of daily living.

There is a high percentage of Alzheimer's disease in the later stage of aging. However, Judy Hattendorf, RN, and Program Manager at North Chicago VA Medical Center's Alzheimer's/Special Care Unit, remembers a patient in his mid 50's. "It was very difficult for the family, especially his wife. Nobody expects a disease like this to strike this early in life. We assist the families in our Family Support Group, held monthly, which is facilitated by Susan Regan, LCSW, and me." Susan added, "One of the major objectives of the Alzheimer's Special Care Unit is to educate, encourage and empower the caregiver in an effort to counter the despair, isolation and confusion associated with this disease."

Betty and Margaret have both gone through all of the stages, first denial, then anger and frustration, then the guilt, especially when they realized their husbands could no longer be safely cared for at home, and finally acceptance. Betty's advice to anyone noticing symptoms in a loved one is to "Get all of the information you can. Take them to the doctor for testing." Margaret and Betty both are very thankful for the Family Support Group. After years of attending these meetings, they are now providing support to other families by listening and by understanding what families go through. Judy and Susan, who lead the group, said that this support is vital. "Alzheimer's is a physically devastating disease. It is very progressive to the point that the resident is eventually completely dependent. Families need this support and understanding, forming close bonds with each other."

Betty and Margaret see the devastation of the disease but they are accepting now. They feel good after visiting their husbands, leaving them to go back home alone.

Veterans or their families are invited to contact Judy Hattendorf, RN, Program Manager, at 688-1900 extension 3989, for further information. The support group, which is open to the public, is held the third Sunday of each month at the North Chicago VA Medical Center, building 134.

Children can make paintings with leaves

Using leaves and flowers, even young children can produce interesting paintings. No drawing skill is necessary. The materials are easy to collect. You need leaves of different sizes and shapes, a few flowers, tempera paints and brushes, paper towels and paper for painting.

Each leaf has more pronounced veins on one side. Lay the leaf down with that side up on a piece of paper towel. Paint the leaf with desired color paint and carefully place it, upside down, on the clean paper. You can press down directly with your fingers, but it's easier if you cover the leaf with a clean paper towel and press down to transfer the paint to the paper. Carefully remove the paper towel

and the leaf to reveal your first painted imprint. The same leaf can be reused. Add additional leaves and flowers, if you like to complete the painting.

Any kind of leaves may be used, including twigs of cedar or pine. Compound flowers, like dandelions and marigolds work well, as long as you handle them gently. Simple, fairly flat flowers, such as pansies, also work well.

Older children will enjoy creating complex designs with more sizes, shapes and colors. They may even mix tones to make autumn leaf picture.—By Donna Loundy, National Council of Jewish Women.

• See Section D for more on early childhood education

Hospital purchases accelerator for advanced treatment of cancer

Lake Forest Hospital recently purchased the most technologically advanced piece of radiation equipment on the market—the PRIMUS medical linear accelerator—and will be the only facility in Lake county to offer this technology.

"This purchase represents a significant investment in the communities we serve. Lake Forest Hospital will now have the most technologically advanced radiation equipment in Lake county allowing us to treat all types of cancers while greatly reducing the risk of treatment," noted Joseph Imperato, M.D. radiation oncologist for Lake Forest Hospital. "It

will deliver radiation to the tumor in the most sophisticated way possible. The new simulator and treatment planning computer will help us map out the area to be treated with great accuracy."

Used in the treatment of various forms of cancer, this system is highly compact and offers a wide variety of energy ranges. Unlike older systems that delivered high energy treatments and required modular assemblies, this technology is fully integrated into one structure. The PRIMUS model is the most compact medical linear accelerator providing the widest photon energy range.

Teaching children tolerance

Heveryone, I am writing this week's column not from a call or a letter, but from two experiences I heard about recently that made me very sad.

I hope that when you read this, you feel that way too so that more of us can change this! One of these was in my personal life and the other in my professional one, however, being that I'm sure both parties would like to remain anonymous, I will give only the bare details.

The first of these involves an 8-year-old girl. Recently, she was excluded from a play group by some kids because she wore thick glasses. The second involves a 7-year-old boy who was not invited to a party because the kid having the party didn't like the fact that this



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

kid was receiving help for a learning problem.

Both of these situations saddened me greatly, but also made me think that I want to say something general to all parents to try and make this situation better.

There are many of us who walk around saying that a certain amount of this type of behavior is just "being a kid" or "normal" for kids. I don't buy it!

These behaviors are mean and rude and I think that we need to influence how we want to see our kids acting and treating others.

Who among us doesn't have

some sort of difference or weakness? Some of us might wear thick glasses. Others are overweight. Some are underweight. Some of us laugh way too loud and others of us don't know how to laugh at all! Some of us have learning problems and others of us are too far ahead to be with our age group. Some of us are too tall... You get my meaning! We all have things about us that are going to be considered different or outside the norm by someone.

Parents can do two things to help this get better. The first thing is to not allow our children to do these things to other kids. Reprimand them when you see them acting that way to someone. It's rude and just plain unacceptable. Let them know that you feel this way! If you don't reprimand that type of behavior, it will show up again and again. If they do it because you do it, stop doing it and

stop them from doing it.

The second thing parents can do is this: if and when you see your child picking on someone or excluding someone for these reasons, you might try having a talk with your child about his own weaknesses and how it would feel to have the same thing done to him. Role play it with your child so he or she can really feel what it feels like to be hurt like that. Sometimes, just knowing what that feels like can cause great thought!

For the parents of the kids who have gone through this: Take heart! On a personal note, my husband was diagnosed with Learning Disabilities when he was very young. We all believed in him and supported him through his struggle to do well and I'm happy to say that he is doing just great with wonderful self-esteem!

He had his share of those kids excluding and attacking him (I saw

it several times-we have known each other since high school). It is a terrible thing to see someone go through that, but as I said, because he had people truly believing in him and loving him, he was just fine! Your child has you and will also be fine!

I hope that my words reach at least some of you out there because I'd like to see these kinds of behaviors disappear!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549. You can also e-mail questions to Dr. Singer at Kiddoc5925@aol.com.

New seasons bring conditions that may trigger Rosacea flare-ups

April showers may bring May flowers, but spring and summer allergies and colds can spell double trouble for the nation's 13 million rosacea sufferers, according to a recent survey by the National Rosacea Society on how other medical conditions may affect this acne-like facial disorder.

In the survey of 837 rosacea patients, published in the spring issue of Rosacea Review, 32 percent of the respondents reported that their facial condition flared up when they experienced allergic reactions. Twenty-four percent said colds aggravated their rosacea, and 20 percent cited fever as a problem.

Other medical conditions reportedly associated with rosacea flare-ups included cough (12 percent), flu (11 percent), stress (10 percent), migraine (8 percent) and caffeine withdrawal (4 percent). Of the women who responded, 21 percent said

menopause had triggered flare-ups.

The survey confirmed what many dermatologists have previously observed—that some underlying health conditions and temporary ailments can stimulate flushing and trigger rosacea flare-ups, more intense outbreaks of redness, bumps and pimples. In fact, 42 percent of the survey respondents cited flushing as a rosacea tripwire.

"Although rosacea sufferers cannot always avoid medical conditions that cause flare-ups, they can adhere to proper medical therapy to help keep this conspicuous and embarrassing disorder in check," said Dr. Jerome Litt, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. "In addition to consistent long-term use of a topical medication, patients should identify and avoid those factors that aggravate their individual conditions."

He noted that other common rosacea tripwires during spring and summer include sun exposure, hot weather, wind and strenuous exercise.

Rosacea is a chronic and progressive disorder that usually first appears after age 30 and is now affecting a growing number of Americans as the populous baby boom generation enters middle age. It usually begins as a redness on the cheeks, nose, chin or forehead that may come and go. Left untreated, the redness tends to become ruddier and more permanent. Dilated blood vessels may appear on the surface of the skin, and bumps and pimples often develop. The eyes may also be affected and, in advanced cases, the nose may grow swollen, red and bumpy from excess tissue.

The survey also indicated that medical therapy for other health conditions also may bring about a flare-up in some individuals. Ten percent of the respondents said

they experienced flare-ups in reaction to topical steroids. Smaller numbers reported rosacea flare-ups associated with ACE inhibitors (5 percent), cholesterol-lowering agents (4 percent) and vasodilators (3 percent).

Nine percent of the respondents said their health care providers had changed their therapy to avoid medications that seemed to aggravate their rosacea. Fortunately, successful treatment of other medical conditions can help reduce rosacea

symptoms overall. Nearly 71 percent of the respondents said their rosacea improved after other medical conditions were under control.

Information on rosacea is available by writing the National Rosacea Society, 800 S. Northwest Highway, Barrington, IL 60010, or calling its toll-free hotline at 1-888-NO-BLUSH. Information and materials are also available on the society's Web site at <http://www.rosacea.org>, or via e-mail at rosaceas@aol.com.

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SAIN announces teddy bear gifting and awards

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network of Lake County (SAIN) has very pleased to announced recipients of our Annual Spring Teddy Bear Gifting. These plush teddies are purchased from the non-profit organization Good Bears of the World to be given to deserving organizations that serve individuals traumatized by sexual abuse.

This year's Gifting will take place at SAIN's next monthly meeting at the Gurnee Village Hall (community room) on Friday, May 22 at 9:30 a.m. This year's recipients, a total of five, include:

LaCASA, the Lake County Council Against Sexual Abuse provides prevention, counseling and assault crisis intervention services to children and adults.

MECCA, The Medical Examination Clinic for Child Advocacy; A hospital based site which provides a medical examination to children during sexual abuse and other investigations.

LCCAC the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center; Provides law enforcement, legal, investigatory and advocacy services and coordination to the county in child abuse investigations.

DCFS, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the Round Lake and Waukegan child protective/investigative units.

SAIN is a consortium of professionals of varying disciplines who are dedicated to the prevention, management and treatment of sexual abuse victims, offenders, and their families in Lake County. Founded in 1992 and formally organized as a not for profit organization in 1995, SAIN has clarified its mission to establish Lake County as a model community in the man-

agement and treatment of sexual abuse.

SAIN also named recipients of this First Annual Scholarship and Recognition Awards, presented at the 1997 Annual Conference. The \$300 scholarship was developed to recognize and financially assist an individual who has or will be giving of their time and energy to the field of sexual abuse within the local communities of Lake County. The recognition awards were designed to honor those individuals who have given back to the local community in providing professional or volunteer services to persons impacted by sexual abuse.

The following is a list of the Scholarship and Recognition Award recipients:

Scholarship: Chrisann Flanyak, Adult Court Services, Probation Officer-Sex Offender Unit.

Outstanding Organization for the Provision of Services to the Field of Sexual Abuse; Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LACASA)

Outstanding Program for the Provision of Services to the Field of Sexual Abuse; Medical Examination Clinic for Child Advocacy (MECCA).

Outstanding Volunteer of the Provision of Services to the Field of Sexual Abuse; Page Hunter, LACASA Child Assault Prevention Volunteer.

Outstanding Professional Provider of Services in the Field of Sexual Abuse; Clinical Services-Gerald Blain, Private Practice, Court Services-Scott V. Summers, Law Enforcement Services-Det. Mark Ross-Corbett, Zion Police Dept. Education and Prevention Services-JaneHunter, LACASA.

Health department offers advice for wildlife nuisance problems

As much as people enjoy watching the antics of squirrels and other wildlife in their yards, they tend to draw the line when it comes to living with them. With each passing year, due to dwindling wooded areas, wildlife is forced to live closer

to people. This has led to increasing numbers of calls to the Lake County Health Department Animal Control Program regarding trapping and removing of animals.

Instead, according to Hackl, some simple measures can be

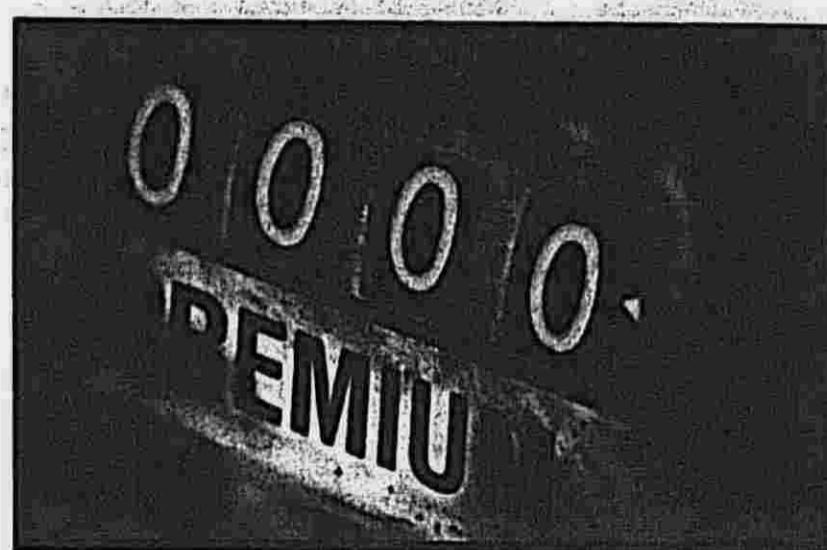
taken to drive out the animal, and make sure no new tenants move in, without the expense of trapping. "The key," he explained, "is making the environment undesirable to the animal through the use of light, noise

and undesirable smells."

There are often more effective solutions to animal home invasions than trapping for both the animal and the homeowner. However, if these ideas simply don't work, you can call the Lake County Health

Department Animal Control Program at 847-9949-9925 for more advice.

A complete list of companies in your area can be obtained by calling the Department at 815-675-2385.



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C12 / Lakeland Newspapers

August 14, 1998

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Sixto Ridao, age 92 of Gurnee
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BRADY

Richard A. Brady, age 72 of Third Lake
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

STASIEK

Eleanor H. Stasiek, age 83 of Wauconda
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

MAGIERA

Joseph Magiera, age 68 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

SWENSON

Patrick John Swenson, age 28 of Libertyville
Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest

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Pearl M. Elfering, age 81 of Libertyville
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Sharyn J. Hershey, age 49 of Wildwood
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NEWTON

Catherine E. Newton, age 74 of Wadsworth
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Ann M. Matovich

Age 71, of Round Lake passed away Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born Nov. 1, 1926 in Bradshaw, W.Va. and has made her home in Round Lake the past 32 years formerly of Wauconda.

She leaves her husband, Joseph to whom she wed on March 21, 1944 in Baltimore, Md; her daughters, Yvonne Falconer of Cary, Terry Wells of Hyndman, Pa. and Mary Ann Gauthier of Buffalo, NY.; her son, Joseph Jr. (Dawn) Matovich of Gurnee; 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Henry (Martha) (nee Beavers); a son Andrew in 1977; daughters, Sherry Collings in 1996 and Rose Matovich in 1998; a grandson, Danny Vohwinkle in 1998; two brothers, Robert and Bill Dawson, and two sisters, Mary Dawson and Elizabeth Hite.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the family in Ann's memory.

James W. Crites, Sr.

Age 73 of Lake Villa, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998 at his residence. He was born on April 1, 1925 in Summersville, W. Va. and made his home in Lake Villa for the past five years, formerly of Mundelein. A member of the AARP, Roofers Association Union-Local 11 of Chicago. James retired in 1983 working the majority of his life in the roofing industry.

James leaves his wife, Barbara (nee Marks) to whom he wed on Aug. 14, 1959 in Hollywood, Fla.; four daughters, Lisa (Michael) Bandurski of Lake Villa, Sharon Anderson of Glenville, W. Va., Vicki (Don) Headley of Readsville, Ohio, Judy Crites of Parkersburg, W. Va.; son, James W. Crites Jr. of Paddock Lake, Wis.; stepson, Joseph (Bea) McCortney of Huntington Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers and two sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents; two daughters, Linda Crites in infancy, Brenda in 1996; two brothers, Wilford and Marvin.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

Elvira T. Wiertz

Age 86 of Round Lake Park, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998 at the Victory Lake Health Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born on Sept. 2, 1911 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Park for over 50 years. A superb cook and baker whom entertained on numerous festive occasions, she was also an avid bowler, member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Round Lake Park and past treasurer of Ladies Aid of the church for over 30 years.

Mrs. Wiertz leaves her daughter, Barbara (Harold) Dammann of Round Lake Beach, one brother, Edward Ploner of Anaheim, Calif. and cherished niece, Patricia (Donald) Pilger of Mundelein. She is preceded in death by her husband George Wiertz in 1985 and daughter, Darlene Wiertz in 1984.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Round Lake with Pastor Robert Meiselwitz officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Melvin M. Stillson

Age 93 of Antioch, former Antioch High School teacher passed away Friday, Aug. 7, 1998 at his home. He was born Feb. 6, 1905 in Madison, SD, the ninth child of the late John F. and Mary (Stroh) Stillson. Melvin graduated from high school in Madison, SD, where he was on the varsity football, basketball and track teams. They won the State Championship in basketball and played in the National Tournament in Chicago, advancing to the final game which they lost. Captain of the team, Melvin was declared the best guard at that meet and was named "All State Guard of South Dakota" at Vermillion where he also played on the varsity basketball and football teams. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Because of the death of his father, he finished college at Eastern State Teacher's College in Madison, SD. He met Goldie M. Benser when she was a "freshie." They eloped on July 5, 1928 and they just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Melvin taught Industrial Arts and was an assistant coach and Goldie taught the elementary grade at Watertown, SD for six years before moving to Antioch in 1934. Mr. Stillson taught Industrial Arts and Drafting at Antioch High School for 36 years, where he was chairman of the Industrial Arts Department and supervised the new addition onto the school at that time. He retired in June, 1970, but continued substitute teaching in Waukegan and North Chicago High School for several years. He earned the equivalent of two masters degrees in Industrial Arts besides other courses in his field. He was a member of the Illinois Woodworking Teachers Assn., the Knights of the Round Table and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which he held a Deputy Commission of the Grand Lodge of Illinois. He was elected to the National Geographical Society on Jan. 1, 1954. During WWII, Mr. Stillson worked at Great Lakes and Ft. Sheridan raising chickens. Mr. Stillson devoted much of his time to the youth of Antioch. They were always welcome in his home and his shop at the school. He had been the advisor to many high school classes and attended many of their class reunions. He has also traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie Benser Stillson; his son, Melfred and wife, Dolores Stillson of Sun City, Az. and his daughter, Goldie (Dee) and husband, Michael Hauser of Antioch; 11 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren and one great, great, grand daughter; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by twin baby daughters, Leola Jean and Leota Jane; his parents; five sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home

of Antioch.

Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the M. M. Stillson Memorial Fund, in lieu of flowers.

O. John Clark

Age 71, of Gurnee, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998 at his residence. He was born March 16, 1927 in Wichita, Kan. and a resident of Lake County since 1946. He was a member of the Warren Seniors Club of Gurnee, the Senior Citizens Club Farm Bureau Prime Time, Rising Sun Lodge 115, AFAM Grayslake, Wisconsin Wing Ercoupe Owners Club, Wisconsin Flying Farmers, the Experimental Aircraft Assn. of Grayslake, Nation Wide Aircraft Owners Pilots Assn., Commissioner of the Lake County Housing Authority, President of the Warren Township Seniors Investment Club, member of the Grayslake American Legion 659 and retired in 1989, working the majority of his life as a Mechanical Electrical Engineer.

He leaves his loving wife, Helen (nee Harju) his children, Douglas (Lana) of Wichita, Kan., Terry of Fairfield, Calif. and Jeffrey Clark of Lake Villa; one brother, Vincent R. Clark of Grove, Okla. He is preceded in death by his parents, Percy (Katherine) nee Davis) Clark.

Memorial services were held at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, Wildwood with the Pastor Gregg Bostrom, officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the church in his memory.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Lawrence Hamrick

Age 46 of Fox Lake, formerly of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1998 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born Oct. 29, 1951 in Chicago. He had lived in Antioch from 1991 until 1996 when he moved to Fox Lake. He worked as a car detailer for several dealerships in the area. On Nov. 24, 1991 he married Lorelei Banderowicz in Lake Villa.

Survivors include his wife, Lorelei.

Memorial services will be planned at a later date.

Interment was private.

Funeral arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Dorothy H. Heublein (nee Downs)

Age 96, a resident of Round Lake for almost 60 years, died at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lake Villa on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1998. Dorothy was born on April 4, 1902 in South Dakota, the eldest of 12 children and moved to Chicago upon graduation and was an employee of Illinois Bell for many years, retiring as a supervisor with the company. She was married to Otto Heublein of Chicago who preceded her in death in 1973. Dorothy was a tireless volunteer for many years in our area and received the Senior Citizen of the Year award in 1986 from the Lake County Seniors Council.

She is survived by one sister, Constance Burk of Pennsylvania and one brother, William Downs of Washington and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Raymond Skiba of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was privately held at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Marion E. Danielewicz (Daniels)

Age 78 of Grayslake passed away Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1998 at his residence. He was born Aug. 7, 1919 in Chicago and had made his home in Grayslake since 1955. A member of the Grayslake VFW Post 2245 and the Brae Loch Country Club where he was an avid golfer. He worked the majority of his life as a Marble Setter retiring in 1983, and was a member of the Marble Setters Union, Local 6 of Chicago.

He leaves his three sons, John (Cynthia) Daniels of Round Lake Beach, Paul Daniels of Hainesville, and Mark (his fiancee, Barbara Dutcher) of Waukegan; a brother, Robert (Rose) Danielewicz of Park Ridge; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Elaine in 1982; his brothers, Jim in 1997 and Joe in 1978.

(Please see page C13)

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From page /C12

A Funeral blessing was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the Hospice of the North Shore, 118 W. Lake St., Libertyville, IL, 60048 in his memory.

Gerard P. Buehler

Age 43 of Roscoe, passed away Aug. 4, 1998 at his residence. He was born in Waukegan, Jan. 2, 1956, has been a resident of Roscoe the past 18 years, formerly of Round Lake. He was a member of St. Bridget Catholic Church, Loves Park, member of Rockford Athletic Hockey Club. He completed his Bachelor of Science in accounting at Rockford College. He was employed with ABS Division of SSI Industries, Technologies, Inc., Janesville, Wis., where he was manager of General Accounting for over five years.

He leaves his sister, Sr. Magdalene, Chicago; three brothers, William (Lorraine) Buehler, White Fish Bay, Wis., Martin (Kathleen) Buehler, Grayslake and Thomas (Linda) Buehler, Round Lake, his nieces and nephews, Jennifer (James) Doyle, Wildwood, Justin and Daniel Buehler, of Grayslake and Janelle Buehler of Round Lake. He is preceded in death by his parents Magdalene, Jan. 7, 1995 and Emili, May 23, 1998.

Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Pastor Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Memorials may be offered in Gerry's name to benefit the youth hockey program. Checks may be made payable to Rockford Park District Foundation, 1401 N. Second St., Rockford, IL, 61107.

Gwendolyn L. Nygaard

Age 67, passed away Saturday, Aug. 2, 1998 at her residence. Born in Chicago, she was a resident of Grayslake for over 30 years. Gwendolyn was vice president of the Grayslake High School Board, a member of the Grayslake Women's Club, past worthy matron of the Eastern Star, and past president of the American Field Service (AFS). She retired from the Vernon Hills corporate office of J and L Oil Co.

She is survived by her daughters, Sue (Kevin) O'Connor of Grayslake and Cheryl (Bradley) Cameron of Santa Barbara, Calif.; son Russell (Gayle) Nygaard of Eldor Hills, Calif.; seven grandchildren; her brothers and sisters, Susan (Tom) Ridley of Napa Valley, Calif., Sandra Johnson of Chicago, Walter (Enid) Johnson of Williamsburg, Penn. and William Johnson of Seabrook NH. and by several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Donald, Dec. 21, 1989.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grayslake High School or the American Society.

Sarah A. Spindler (Hoyle)

Age 58 of Wildwood passed away Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1998 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born Dec. 22, 1939 in Elmhurst and had been a resident of Wildwood the past 28 years, formerly of Libertyville. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and St. Gilbert Catholic Church. Sarah was employed with the University of Illinois Agricultural Extension Service the past eight years.

She leaves her husband, John to whom she was wed on Aug. 24, 1968 in

Libertyville; daughter, Tanya Spindler and son, John E. Spindler of Wildwood; two brothers, and three sisters; her mother-in-law, Betty Spindler of Buffalo Grove and her companion, "Zeus".

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Loyola University Medical Center, Attn: Renal Transplant Dept., 2160 S. 1st Ave., Bldg. 201, Room 4826, Maywood, IL, 60153.

Celeste Marie Hamil

Age 48 of McHenry, passed away on Monday, Aug. 3, 1998 at Northern Illinois Medical Center. She was born on Feb. 26, 1950 in Chicago to Victor and Barbara (nee Telinski) Shearman. Resident of McHenry since 1972. She worked for Great America in Gurnee in the Sales and Purchases Department. She was the "First Woman Buyer" for the company from 1975 to 1985. She also recently worked for eight years at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry as a secretary for the Nutrition Food Service Department.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Hamil, whom she married on Nov. 4, 1972 in Antioch; also two daughters, Vanessa and Veronica Hamil, both of McHenry; her father, Victor Shearman, of Antioch; brother, Gregory (Colleen) Shearman, Burlington, Wis.; sister-in-law Patti (Donald) Muselak, McHenry. Also surviving are nephews, John and Brad Kobulla, Alan and Brad Bitterman; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She is preceded in death by her mother Barbara in 1991; one brother, infant Victor Hamil; one brother-in-law, John Hamil in 1972; infant nephew Gregory Shearman.

Visitation was held at the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, McHenry. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, McHenry with Rev. Thomas Burr, officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, McHenry.

Memorials to the family would be appreciated and will be forwarded for Breast Cancer Research.

George R. Sterbenz

Age 73 of Antioch passed away Sunday, Aug. 9, 1998 at Williams Bay Medical Center, Attn: Renal Transplant Dept., 2160 S. 1st Ave., Bldg. 201, Room 4826, Maywood, IL, 60153.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Loyola University Medical Center, Attn: Renal Transplant Dept., 2160 S. 1st Ave., Bldg. 201, Room 4826, Maywood, IL, 60153.

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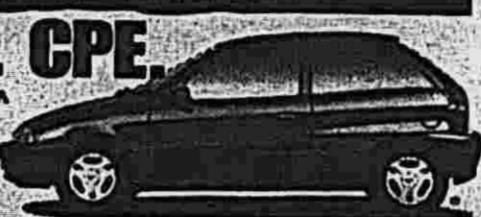
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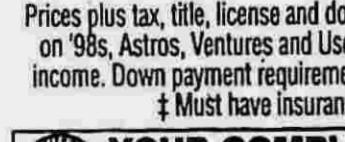
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'92 Dodge Caravan	\$3,990	'93 Toyota Previa Van	\$8,490	'95 Olds Cutlass 4dr.	\$9,990
'94 Mercury Topaz 4dr.	\$4,490	'95 Chevy Lumina	\$8,990	'97 Chevy Cavalier Coup't	\$12,990
'93 Olds Cutlass 4dr.	\$5,990	'96 Olds Ciera 4dr.	\$9,990	'98 Mitsubishi Eclipse	\$12,990
'92 Ford Explorer 4x4	\$5,990	'94 Chevy Camaro	\$9,490	'97 Chevy S-Blazer 4dr. 4x4	\$18,990

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 1995 WAVE RANGER 700
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'95 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP



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'95 DODGE CARAVAN



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'86 Chevy K-2500 P/Up	\$3,995
'88 Chevy Cheyenne C-1500	\$3,995
'90 Ford F-150 4x4	\$5,995
'93 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4	\$6,495
'94 Ford Ranger XLT	\$8,995
'96 Chevy S-10 P/Up	\$9,995
'95 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab 4x4	\$10,995
'91 Chevy K-1500 Ext.	\$10,995
'94 Ford F-150 XLT Tu-Tone	\$11,995
'94 Ford F-250 4x4	\$12,995
'96 Toyota Tacoma 4x4	\$12,995
'96 Chevy Ext. Cab 1500	\$13,995
'94 Chevy K-1500 Ext. Cab	\$13,995
'94 Chevy K-1500 4x4 Z-71	\$13,995
'94-'96 Chevy 3500 Dooleys From	\$14,990
6 TO CHOOSE FROM 2WD & 4WD	

'92 Acura Vigor GS 4dr.	MUST SEE!
'90 Chevy Lumina Eurosport	\$3,995
'89 Pontiac Grand Prix Cpe.	\$3,995
'91 Chevy Cavalier	\$4,995
'94 Toyota Tercel	\$4,995
'93 Toyota Corolla	\$5,995
'94 Chevy Beretta	\$5,995
'94 Chevy Corsica	\$5,995
'93 Lincoln Continental	\$7,995
'96 Chevy Lumina	\$9,495
'96 Chevy Cavalier Cpe.	\$9,995
'96 Saturn SLI 4dr.	\$9,995
'96 Saab 900 Sedan	\$9,995
'97 Plymouth Neon 4dr.	\$9,995
'94 Chrysler Concorde 3.3	\$9,995
'95 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$9,995
'96 Ford Thunderbird	\$10,995
'96 Pontiac Bonneville SE 4dr.	\$13,995

'97 Toyota Rav4	WOW!!
'92 Chevy Astro Van	\$3,995
'95 Geo Tracker	\$4,995
'92 Ford Explorer 2dr.	\$4,995
'91 Chevy Tracker H.T. 4x4	\$4,995
'92 Ford Explorer XLT	\$5,995
'94 Chevy Astro Van	\$6,995
'94 Chevy Lumina APV	\$7,995
'92 Olds Silhouette	\$7,995
'93 Chevy APV	\$7,995
'94 Nissan Quest GXE	\$8,995
'93 Plymouth Grand Voyager	\$8,995
'93 Chevy High-Top Conversion	\$8,995
'93 Chevy G20 Cargo Van	\$9,995
'93 Toyota Previa	\$9,995
'94 Jeep Wrangler	\$11,995
'95 Dodge Conversion	\$11,995
'95 Ford E-150 Econoline	\$12,995

PLUS HUNDREDS MORE!!

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† Must have insurance at time of delivery. ^ Prices plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. Factory rebate applied. Payments at 8% APR for 60 mos. on approved credit with \$1000 cash or trade down.

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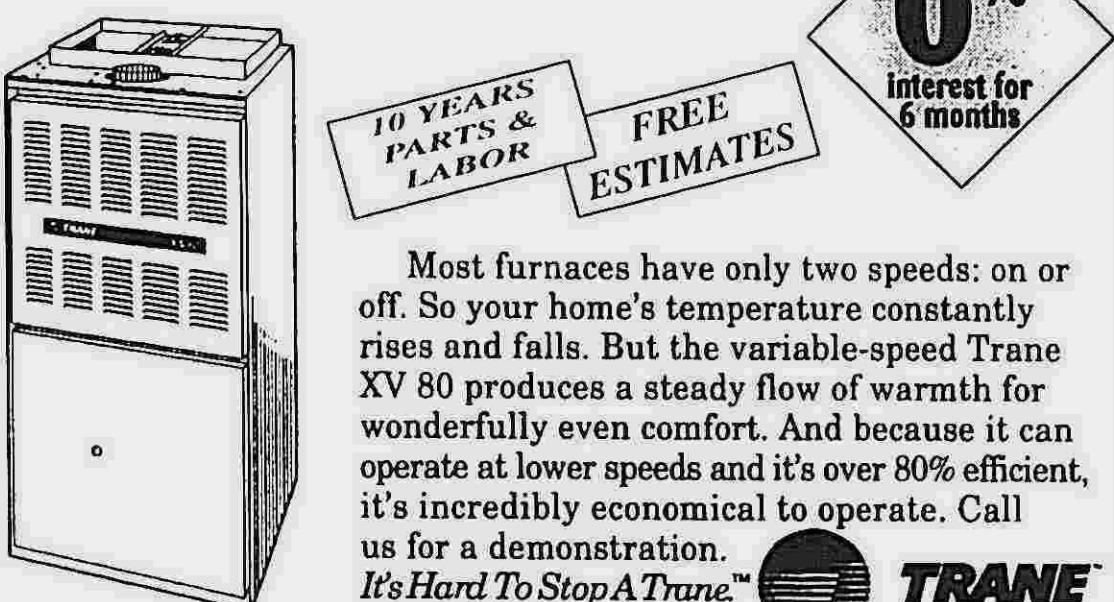
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FURNACE CLEANING SERVICE FOR FALL!
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also jogs, trots,
strolls, ambles,
saunters...**



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8/14 to 8/16/98. Summer Days Hours:
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In a hurry... Call ahead.
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**FRIDAY,
AUG. 14th
through
SUNDAY,
AUG. 16th**

Schedule of Events

Events & Times Subject to Change Without Notice

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

- 5:00 - 11:00 Food Booths/Other Vendors
4:45 - 6:45 Big Fun DJ
5:30 - 6:00 T.O.P.S. Dog Performance
6:00 - 6:30 In Line Skating & Skate Boarding Demonstration
6:45 - Sponsors Recognition Ceremony
7:00 - 9:00 Grease [Sponsored by Gold Sponsor Country Fair Plaza]
9:00 - 11:00 Soul Pigs [Sponsored by Gold Sponsor First of America, IL NA]

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th

- 12:00 - 6:00 Food Booths/Other Vendors
1:00 Annual Summer Days Parade
2:00 - 6:00 Carnival Games
2:15 - 2:45 Dance Connection Spotlight Dance Troupe
2:45 - 3:15 Karate Demonstration (Chicago Karate)
3:15 - 3:45 Grayslake Park District Dance Group
3:00 - 4:00 Joel Taylor - Juggling, Magic, Unicycle & Stilt Walking
3:45 Raffle Drawing/Parade Awards
4:00 - 6:00 Illinois Brass Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th

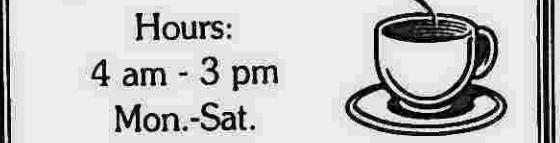
- 11:00 - Midnight Food Booths/Other Vendors
11:00 - 8:00 Carnival Games
Noon Pet & Bike Parade
12:45 Craven Academy of Performing Arts
1:00 - 5:00 Exotic Zoo and Pony Rides
1:00 & 2:30 High Action Bikes - Stunt Bike Shows
1:00 - 7:00 Cliffhanger Climbing Wall
Dan Lemmoner - Folk Songs & Foolery
2:30 - 4:00 Benny the Bull (Walk Around)
3:00 Winnie the Pooh [Sponsored by Bright Beginnings Children's Book Store]
3:00 - 5:00 Urban Surf
5:00 - 7:00 Rough House Blues Band
7:00 - 9:00 Mr. Meyers (Reggae Band)
9:00 - 11:00 Blooze Brothers [Sponsored by Gold Sponsor State Bank of the Lakes]

WHILE YOU'RE ENJOYING
SUMMER DAYS

STOP IN
AND VISIT US AT...

FRED'S DINER

225 Center St. • Grayslake
223-9776
Joyce welcomes you.
Hours:
4 am - 3 pm
Mon.-Sat.



**25% OFF
ON YOUR NEXT VISIT!**

Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch are so special at Country Squire that you'll want to return for more. We'll double your pleasure by subtracting 25% from the check on your second visit. It's our way of saying thanks for your support over the past 21 years.

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25% OFF CERTIFICATE

Not valid for Saturday dinner, holidays or with any other offer. Expires Aug. 30, 1998

Country Squire

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Your hosts: Bill, Kris & Gus Govas



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CORNER VEGETABLE STAND
HECK... "We're not even on the corner!"**

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Under the Green & White Awnings

Now Featuring A
Complete Line Of
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- Preserves

NOW PICKING DAILY

- Our Famous Homegrown Sweet Corn
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- Sweet, Juicy Michigan Peaches

PAUL'S FARM MARKET

Grayslake Hours:
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ALSO IN **WADSWORTH**

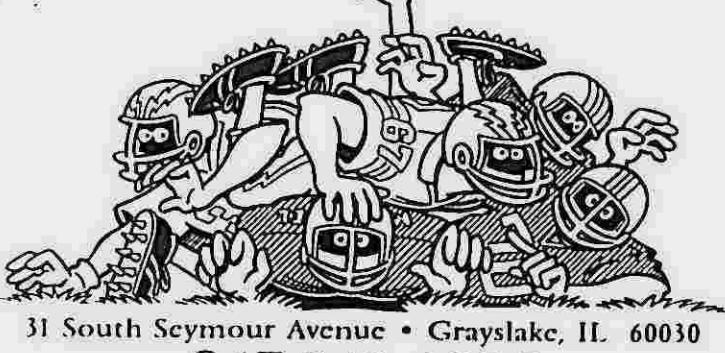
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T-Th
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2PM-6PM
SAT
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12:30PM



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4:30-9:30
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of Lake County
Botanist

Linda Curtis
Saturday, August 15



10 AM - 1 PM
at The Book Stop - Downtown
Grayslake • 138 Center

Come say *Hello* to local author Linda Curtis &
discover her book
"Aquatic Plants of Northeastern Illinois"

Breakfast Special
\$2.95

3 Pancakes
3 Eggs
3 Bacon or Sausage

SIZZIN' SUMMER DAYS SPECIAL

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\$1.00 OFF
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Party Rooms Available up to 75
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Grayslake

Grayslake Auto Supply, Inc.

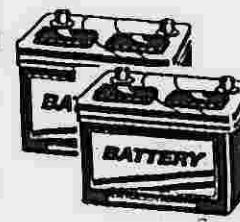
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Car & Truck \$34⁹⁹
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8 am - 8 pm
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CHRISTIAN FAMILY FESTIVAL

'98 FreedomFest

FREE ADMISSION

• Music

REX CARROLL - "Dove Award Winner"

LISA WEYERHAUSER - "Jam'n Java"

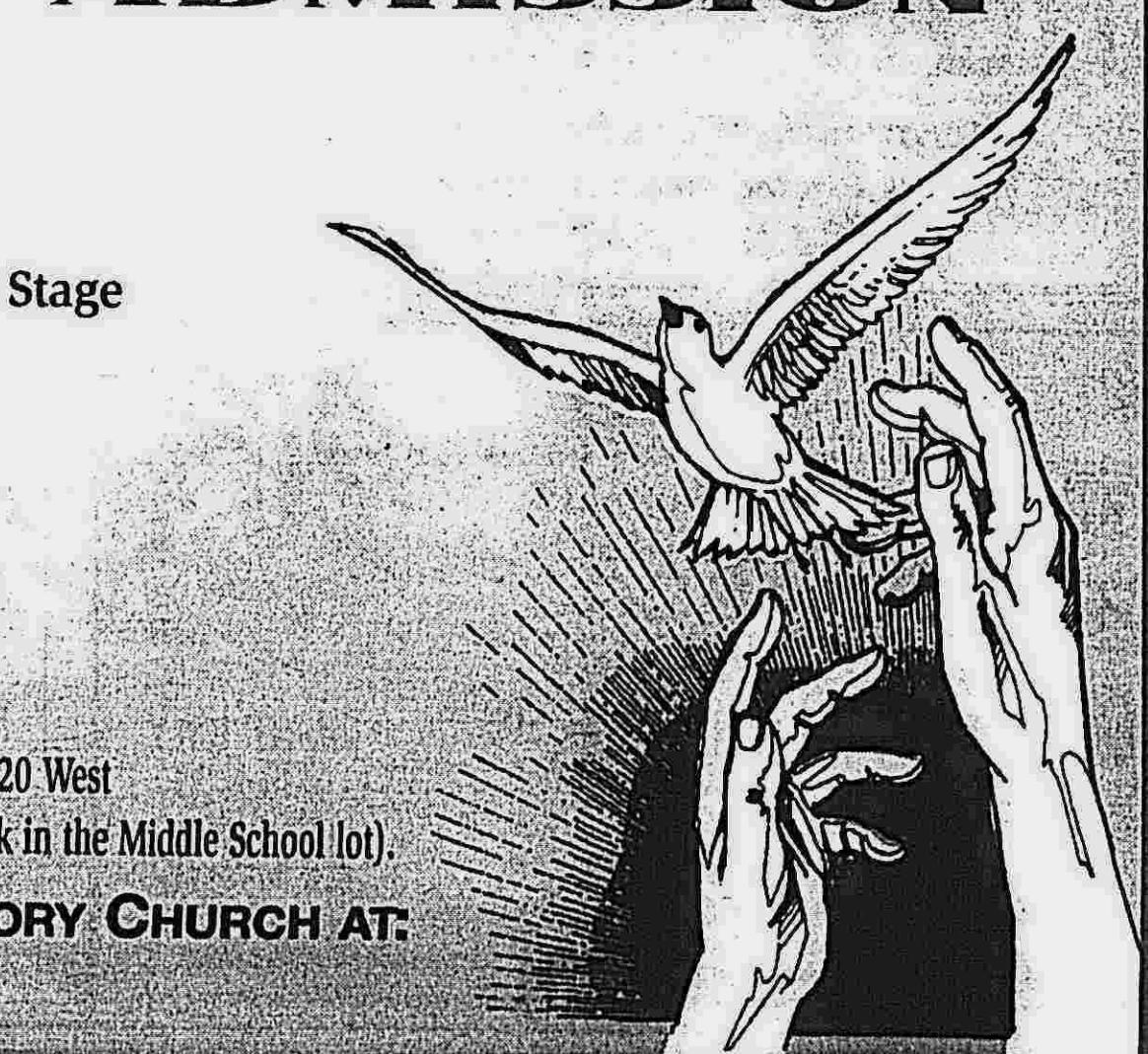
Professional Recording Artist on Main Stage

WALK THE WALK

- Food
- Fellowship
- Fun & Games

To get to FreedomFest just follow the Tri-State Route #294 North to Route #120 West and turn North on Route #83 to the Grayslake Middle School entrance. (Park in the Middle School lot).

FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CALL LORD OF GLORY CHURCH AT:
(847) 548-5673



219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Golden Panda Restaurant is now hiring for the following positions:
**• Waitresses
• Drivers**
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Golden Panda
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 and Assistants, variable hours, includes our NAEYC accredited preschool. Call Libby Baker, Lake Forest Recreation, 615-4333

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DRIVER OTR NO DISAPPOINTMENTS! \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus * Solo Drivers Start up To 33¢ Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling CALL TOLL FREE 877-BUD-MEYER 877-283-6393 Solo Drivers and Contractors 1-800-338-6428 For Graduate Students.

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 \$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

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TEAMS AND SOLOS wanted for midwest / north / south /southeast areas. Excellent pay, benefits, equipment, hometime, and miles. Lease purchase program, day 1 passenger program for spouse or other, and pet policy. We will hire your spouse and allow you to be the trainer. Must meet all DOT requirements, have CDL class A*H, and 3 months tractor/trailer experience. For more info call 1-800-862-8753 or 1-800-879-2486 M-F 8am - 5pm, Sat. 8am - Noon, Buske Lines, Inc. E.O.E.

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Small growing manufacturer is looking for a motivated full time inside sales person. Position includes some travel. We offer salary, commission and a comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume to:
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This full time position offers a wide variety of duties in the loan department of a locally owned and managed community bank. Loan documentation, system input and word processing experience required.

We offer a complete benefits package including medical, dental, life & disability insurance along with a company match retirement plan and more.

Apply in person or call Lynn at (847) 740-2265

Lakeland Community Bank
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 Must have reliable transportation and be available weekends. \$8.50/hr.
 Call Donna @ (847) 635-0455

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Greeter and sales support person for on-site home sales office in Lindenhurst. We need a friendly "people person" with a neat appearance. Sales and/or construction experience helpful, not necessary. Hours: 10-5 Weekends. \$7.50 and hour plus bonus. Call Lynn at 847-480-6490

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Neal Tucker
 Executive Editor

Lakeland
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**Starting Pay
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Crossing Guard Johnsburg School District. Needed Immediately. \$7 per hour. School days only. Supervised by Johnsburg Police. Hours: 7:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. If interested can apply for a.m. or p.m. shift or both. Contact Terry Peterson 815/385-6916 or apply in person at: Johnsburg School District #12, Administrative Office 2117 West Church St., Johnsburg.

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- Banquet Bartenders
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- Banquets

5572 W. Grand, Gurnee, IL
(847)662-2929

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Sales Position

Small growing manufacturer is looking for a motivated full time inside sales person. Position includes some travel. We offer salary, commission and a comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume to:
Meyer Machine & Equipment
 351 Main Street
 Antioch, IL 6002

LOAN PROCESSOR
LAKELAND COMMUNITY BANK

This full time position offers a wide variety of duties in the loan department of a locally owned and managed community bank. Loan documentation, system input and word processing experience required.

We offer a complete benefits package including medical, dental, life & disability insurance along with a company match retirement plan and more.

Apply in person or call Lynn at (847) 740-2265

Lakeland Community Bank
 935 W. Rollins Road
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(We will train)

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CANCER TREATMENT CENTER OF AMERICA
 has excellent opportunities in our
Patient Accounts Department.

The candidates we seek must have 1-2 years
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Competitive wage and excellent benefits. For consideration,
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• ARTS & CRAFTS

• COOPERATIVE GAMES

• GYM GAMES

• FIELD TRIPS

Positions available at multiple sites

in Lake County.

Please call

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Oral & Maxillofacial
 surgery practice seeks a
 responsible & caring individual
 with exceptional
 people skills for a FT
 business office position.
 Typing skills, a familiarity
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 duties include patient regis-
 tration, discharge from
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 commensurate with
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Qualified Teachers

Waukegan Public Schools
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Teacher

Full time position
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Daycare/Preschool
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We offer great pay
 and good benefits.
 If you're looking for a
 place that will
 really appreciate
 you, we're it.

Call Suzanne or
 Tiffany at
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 847-546-1160

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ADVANCE
CONCERT
TICKET SALES

One of the nation's lead-
 ers of entertainment,
 operating in over 35
 states, is seeking
 several individuals to
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 ticket office.

WE OFFER:

- ★ \$8/hr to start
- ★ Full/Part Time Positions
- ★ Flexible Hours Available
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- Sick Days
- ★ Health/Dental Package
- ★ Bonus Structure

Should have excellent
 communication skills and
 like working with people.
 No experience necessary.

CALL TODAY!
ASK FOR BRIAN
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Safety/Security
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Quill, one of the world's leading
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You will be responsible for:
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 eral, state and local safety reg-
 ulations
 • Providing preliminary first aid
 • Perform related work as
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We require a HS diploma and prefer
 some college and/or at least 1
 year fire suppression and
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 CPR training a plus. Previous
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Quill offers an excellent salary and
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 medical, dental, life insurance and
 401(k). To apply send or fax your
 resume to QUILL CORPORA-
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 847-634-5620. Equal Opportunity
 Employer M/F/D/V

QUILLCORPORATION

Retail

Super K

Vernon Hills

Super Kmart Center, the unparalleled leader in the lucrative retail/supermarket industry, currently has outstanding full time and part time hourly opportunities for all shifts in the following areas:

Full-time

Department Supervisor
 Softlines Supervisor
 Toy Supervisor

Kitchen Corner Supervisor
 Human Resource Supervisor

Part-time

Cashiers
 Utility Associates
 Footwear Associates
 Sporting Goods Associates
 Overnight Stockers
 Overnight Cashiers
 Loss Control

Greeters
 Grocery Stock
 Imaging (Camera)
 Pharmacy Tech
 Layaway
 Footwear Associates

Some experience is preferred, but not required. Please apply in person at our store: Layaway Department, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, IL. Mon-Sat, 9am-9pm.

EOE

**Come Grow
 With the Best!**

Outlook Window Fashions, the
 area's #1 manufacturer and
 retailer of quality custom
 window fashions
 is looking for YOU!

**RETAIL/SHOWROOM
 SALES & MANAGERS**

This is the job for you IF you:

- have an interest in decorating
- truly believe the customer always
 comes first.

Showroom Locations: Mundelein, Round Lake Beach,
 Gurnee, Crystal Lake, Highwood, and Arlington Heights

**PRODUCTION/
 GENERALFACTORY**

This is the job for you IF you:
 • like to work with your hands in
 a friendly factory environment
 • are reliable
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 1st or 2nd shift

We offer great benefits too!

- 401K Plan
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Apply 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 263 Ambrogio Drive • Gurnee, IL
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Are you bored with an everyday
 routine? Are you a people person?

Then the Daily Herald

has the job for you!!

We are currently looking for people
 with unlimited earning potential as
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\$10/hr during training for this great
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Looking to be a team player?

Looking for:

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Benefit Packages?

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Looking for a job you can feel good about doing?

Come join our team!!!

We're looking for people willing to learn.

Currently available:

**FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION & A FULL OR
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for an apartment complex located in Island Lake, IL

Call MERIDIAN GROUP at 815-562-1867

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equal opportunity employer

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K & B - MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY

Due to the expansion of our business, a world leader of electromechanical components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunities available in our Mundelein, IL division:

Senior Machine Maintenance Mechanic
First Shift (7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.)

At least five years experience in machine repair, hydraulics, pneumatics, and troubleshooting industrial machinery is required; experience with electronics is helpful for this position.

Electrical/Machine Maintenance Technician
Second shift (3:30 p.m. to 11:45 a.m.)

Experience in machine repair, hydraulics, pneumatics, troubleshooting, wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures; repairing electronics down to the board level; and some knowledge of PLC's are required.

Machine Set-Up Operators

First, Second, and Third shift

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

Administrative Assistant

Duties include general administrative duties, organizing paperwork, typing work instructions, taking notes from meetings, and light receptionist duty. The qualified candidate will be highly organized, computer literate (MS Office), and demonstrate strong communication and interpersonal skills. Bilingual in Spanish is a plus.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in-person or send your resume to:

KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

675 Tower Rd.

Mundelein, IL 60060

Fax: (847) 949-4250

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Car Wash
Friendly Serve Attendant
Full time & part time.
\$7 to start.
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Immediate openings.
Flexible schedule.
Great pay.
Duke's Grill
Wauconda, IL
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NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS!!
START NOW!!

Accepting Applications on Site

431 E. Grand Ave.

Lake Villa, IL

or apply at McDonald's
2250 Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, IL

DRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS
Immed Openings.
Local run,
w/good MVR, Class A CDL & rail exp.
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Great benefits.
\$7 to start.
Full time & part time.
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Laborers needed.
Experience preferred.
Wauconda area.
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Immed Opening-Phoenix, AZ
Mechanical contractor (heavy volume) needs exp Mgr to run night shift. Modern 50,000sf facil., col. line-3 plasma tables/weld shop/support expt. Must have good leadership & organ. skills thru knowledge of SMACNA & ability to teach layout & other shop skills. Resumes Tr-City Mechanical Attn: L. Blair, 6875 W Galveston, Chandler, AZ 85226 Fax 602-961-7213 Drug screen req EOE

STORE MANAGERS
Opportunities Await You With One of the Nation's Leading Women's Specialty Chains.
Immediate Openings at:
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• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Positions available for store managers, assistant store managers, and/or supervisor; with hands-on experience. We offer competitive salaries, com. bon., benefits Employee discounts, etc. Call Toll Free: 1-800-468-6700 Ext. 339

Three Generations Strong and Getting Stronger!

If you're concerned about where your career is headed in this time of industry consolidation, come and talk to us. Boncosky Services, family-owned and operated for over 45 yrs, is looking for professional drivers and owner/operators who are dedicated to excellence and success as we are. Work for one of the best in the industry and receive these important advantages:

- Regional and OTR
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Great Owner/Operator Packages

If you're an experienced driver with a min of 2 yrs verifiable over the road exp or 1 yr tank exp, a clean MVR and good safety record, call Linda at 800-323-6277 ext 29 to find out why this maybe the career choice for you.

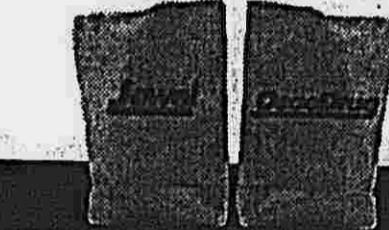
BONCOSKY SERVICES

EOE

DOG GROOMER WANTED
Experienced groomers needed for existing clientele in Mundelein. Full-time work. Call Cindy, 847-566-1960

Food Service
Excellent Benefits.
\$7 to start. Full time days.
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www.americandrugstores.com

EOE M/F/D/V



How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Dear ...Search,

Two weeks ago I went for an interview for a position as a Jr. accountant and told the interviewer that I was still employed with a company I have been with for over five years. The interview went very well and within 48 hours, I was called back for a second interview. At the time of the second interview I was asked to supply references for them to check. I did however, ask them not to check my current employer as I was still employed and did not want to jeopardize my current position. I supplied the company with two other references from former co-workers since all former employers were no longer in business. The next day I received a call from this company telling me that I was not only not being considered for the position, but that they found out that I haven't even been employed with who I said I was for over two years. What gave them the right to check on something I asked them not to? I was clearly qualified for that job and now I not only got burned...but I'm also steamed!

G.K.-Antloch

Dear G.K.,

First allow me to inform you that chances are very likely that the potential employer did not contact the (supposed) current employer, just as you requested. There are several ways to verify employment. Do not discount the fact that perhaps one of your former co-workers accidentally (giving them the benefit of the doubt) told them something you didn't expect. In any case, the problem here is not what everyone else did to you, but rather what you have created for yourself! Not only did you lie about your current situation, but you have asked others to lie for you. Regardless of how they found out, the fact is they did and that's that. The main question you need to deal with is "where have you been for the past two years?" Whether you have been working temporary assignments just to make ends meet...staying at home to care for a sick parent...or have gone back to school...whatever the case may be...BE HONEST!

NOTE: When signing the back of an application form, one of the paragraphs you are verifying is that, to the best of your knowledge, all information on the application is true and complete. Employers are willing to oversee a lot of things, lying is not usually one of them.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

A Recognized LEADER

Highland Park Hospital is a leading health care facility serving the northern suburbs. Currently, we have outstanding opportunities available for independent self-starters to join our team! All positions require excellent interpersonal and written/oral communication skills.

STAFF SECRETARY- LDRP
FULL TIME, EVENINGS
3:00 PM-11:30 PM

STAFF SECRETARY- EMERGENCY ROOM
PART TIME, DAYS
7:00 AM-3:30 PM

STAFF SECRETARY- MINCA
PART TIME, EVENINGS -
3:00 PM-11:30 PM
PART TIME, DAYS -
7:00 AM-3:30 PM

All positions require excellent customer service skills, knowledge of medical terminology with the ability to function under pressure and in emergency situations. Previous Unit Secretary experience preferred.

Please forward resume to: Harriette Cody, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035. Fax: (847) 480-3833.

E-mail: hcody@hphosp.org

H

Highland Park Hospital

A Member of Northwestern Healthcare

Seasonal Opportunity

The Best of Renaissance Faire
* Food & Beverage
* Security
* Gift Shop
* Bartending
Apply Within:
12550 120th Ave., Kenosha, WI
(847) 395-7773
Call Shown for interview times.

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125
Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60669
Contact: Personnel (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117
1155 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie x-224 (847) 395-1421

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Wetland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolek (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School District #109
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36
261 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Grayslake Community High School
400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Lana Madole (847) 223-8621

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

August 14, 1998

CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers / C23

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Growing one-of-a-kind claim service in Deerfield seeks motivated individuals to join our dynamic customer service team. Position requires quick-thinking, problem-solving, computer literacy and excellent verbal/written communications. Competitive salary + benefits available. Fax resume w/cover letter & salary history to 847-236-1030.

Hausecleaners Wanted

\$7-\$10 per hour
Mon.-Fri. or Tue.-Fri.
Must be dependable and have reliable vehicle.

Also wanted:
Team Leaders EXCELLENT PAY PLUS QUALITY BONUSES (847) 587-8091

PARK OPERATIONS

Worker is responsible for performing a variety of park labor duties to maintain and/or repair park properties and equipment. High school graduate or two years experience in related field is required. Basic knowledge and experience in grounds maintenance preferred. Valid IL Drivers license is required. Salary based on exp. Applications being accepted at Wauconda Park District, 600 N. Main St., Wauconda IL 847-526-3610

OFFICE POSITION

Are you reliable, energetic and fun to work with? If you have basic computer skills, medical or dental office experience and good attention to detail, our busy oral surgery office may be the place for you! This front office position requires full-time hours (no weekends) and salary is based upon experience. Call (847) 623-5915 to find out more!

BANKING**SIGN ON BONUS!**

TELLERS- Full and Part time. No product cross-selling required, no Saturday or evening hours! We offer an excellent benefits package including 401(k), profit sharing, incentive programs and more. Abbott Laboratories Employees Credit Union, one of Illinois' fastest growing credit unions, is seeking motivated individuals to join our team. Requires 6 months cash handling training. If you enjoy working with people we would like you to join our team! Please send resume to:

ALEC
H.R. Dept.
401 N. Riverside Drive, Gurnee, IL 60031
or fax: (847) 938-5881

AAVEO/Smoke-free/Pre-employment drug screen. No agencies.

Warehouse**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**

Join the enthusiastic, hard working team at our Northbrook furniture distribution center. Permanent FULL-TIME positions are available in the shipping & receiving department. Responsibilities include general shipping & receiving, heavy lifting, & application of fabric seal.

- Competitive Salary
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- 401(k)
- Paid Vacation
- 30% Store Discount

Please come in between 8am & 5pm to complete an application.

Crate&Barrel

2900 MacArthur Blvd. Northbrook

Banking**\$500 SIGN ON BONUS!!!****First Bank of Highland Park**

Do you have previous cash handling, customer service, and/or general office experience? Do you enjoy serving customers? Are you looking to enhance your current skills? If so, an entry-level career in banking could be waiting for you!!! First Bank of Highland Park is seeking energized team players to join their organization in a number of entry-level full & part-time positions.

If you are interested in starting a career in banking, why not start with First Bank of Highland Park? For more information regarding career opportunities, please contact Human Resources at (847) 432-7800 X483. EOE

CASHIERS

Sweeney Oil is opening a brand new convenience/store gas station in Lake Zurich, (corner of Rand & Miller Rds.) at the end of August. We seek people who love customer service & want to work for a company that promotes from within & offers a great benefits package.

We have FT & PT jobs now at all 3 of the stores listed below.

Please call today!

Sweeny Oil Locations

Lake Zurich 847-438-5722
Rolling Meadows 847-359-2644
Wauconda 847-526-0860

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**220 Help Wanted Full-Time****220 Help Wanted Full-Time****220 Help Wanted Full-Time****220 Help Wanted Full-Time****OWN YOUR OWN HI-TECH GRAPHICS MANUFACTURING BUSINESS**

We are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure.

- Not a Franchise - You Own It
- No previous experience needed
- Full or part-time
- 30 years success record
- Complete training: manufacturing & marketing. State of the art vinyl graphics, full color digital imaging, rubber stamps, sandblasting and etching (glass, metal, stone)
- Can be operated from minimum 600 square feet
- \$50,000 plus investment required (lease available to qualified buyers)
- Machinery, computers, inventory & training, etc.
- Financing available to qualified buyers

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
Giving full name, address and phone number

UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES
8302 W. Farm Rd. 144
Springfield, Missouri 65802
(417) 732-6484 or (417) 882-7407

Phone answered 24 hours a day

Seven days a week.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**T/TV/VCR
TECHNICIAN
WANTED**

Must be single, exceed. Stability position in established firm.
Openings now.

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If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**plumbing
PLUMBING TRAINEES**

Expanding plumbing service co. is hiring for drain maintenance and plumbing repair. Must have good driving record. Background/drug screen required.

- PAID TRAINING
- PERMANENT POSITIONS
- BENEFITS

North: (847) 839-1943

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**WAREHOUSE /DRIVER**

Local HVAC wholesaler looking for reliable "team" members. We are looking for someone to join our team in a Warehouse/Driver position. We can offer a competitive wage, excellent insurance package and a profit sharing program. If you want a position that is challenging, but also have fun doing it, then stop in and let's talk! Applications are being taken at:

Control'd Engineering Supply
29915 N. Herky Dr.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044

We are a growing Co. in the manufacturing field. We have immediate openings in the following positions.

3RD SHIFT**• CNC LATHE OPERATORS
• CNC MILL OPERATORS**

Excellent starting wages.
Full benefits package includes 401(k) profit sharing, medical/dental, paid vacations and holiday pay.

Call for interview appointment

OLSON MACHINING

815-675-2900

MACHINE OPERATORS

Perform a variety of operations incl sanding, branding, & buffing. Lifting up to 50lbs. Must have excellent manual dexterity, attention to detail, and the ability to understand and speak English.

Previous machine operator experience would be a plus.

2nd Shift=\$8/hr + premium

Benefits include med/dent/life, 401k, pension, pd vacation & holidays. Apply in person: CHICAGO CUTLERY, INC
441 Bonner Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084
or FAX resumes 847-526-2154 no phone calls please.

Final candidates must pass drug screen.

EOE

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

Biller***\$15-*35 per hour**

Easy medical billing.
Full training.
PC/modem required.

1-800-259-6661 ext. 22

One on One has an opening for a full time LPN. (847) 587-8213**NIGHT AIDE**

Immediate Full & Part Time positions available in our Lake Zurich facility. For D/D Women. Experience not required. Willing to train. 9 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Contact Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

CLASSROOM AIDE

Immediate Openings

Monday-Friday, day hours, entry level, will train. MR/DD Adults in personal care, prework, communication & domestic skills.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount Saint Joseph,
Lake Zurich
847-438-5050

Medical Records

Full time. Good typing skills. Good organizational skills. Computer knowledge a plus. Fax or send resume. Attn: D.O.N.

Social Service

Experienced Social Worker/ Social Service Designee needed in a skilled nursing facility in Waukegan. Must be experienced in Human Services and/or possess a Bachelor's degree in Social Work or a related field. Computer skills a plus. Contact

Anie Mohan at
North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Wauk, IL 60085

(847) 249-2400
Fax: (847) 249-0536
EOE

CNA**FULL & PART TIME****8th & 3rd SHIFT**

Highland Park Hospital is a progressive and well-respected health care organization. Currently, we are looking for a dedicated individual to join our team! We are looking for a motivated Certified Patient Care Assistant. Must have experience in a hospital or Sub Acute long term care facility. Must be an organized self-starter with solid communication skills.

Forward resume to: Patsy Koline, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60038. Fax: (847) 480-3835.

E-mail pkoline@phosp.org
HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
(eoee m/f/d/v)

RN / LPN**\$500 Sign on Bonus.**

Several Positions Needed
Both Full & Part-Time

For long term facility. Clinical and documentation skills are a vital part of this position. Strong team leading a plus.

North Shore Terrace

2222 W. 14th Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

RESPIRATORY CARE TECHNICIANS**FULL TIME, 3RD SHIFT****PART TIME, 2ND SHIFT**

Highland Park Hospital, a proud member of Northwestern Healthcare, is seeking a dynamic individual to join our team! Will be responsible for therapeutic use of medical gases and administration apparatus, environmental control systems, humidification, aerosols, medications and other related areas as well as drawing/analyzing arterial blood gases. Requires a graduate of an AMA approved respiratory care program. Pediatric experience desirable. We offer an excellent benefit within a rewarding work environment. Please forward resume to: Patsy Koline, HR Consultant, HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60038. Fax: (847) 480-3833.

E-mail: pkoline@phosp.org
HR
Highland Park Hospital
A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
(eoee m/f/d/v)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS
Owner Operators needed. Call Ray
800-669-4686 ext 230

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTO TECHNICIAN
Immed Opening-Rochester, MN.
Rochester German Auto Dealership has positions avail for qualified Techs & Body Techs. We offer top pay & benefits. Call 800-745-1558

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Engineering/Chemical Process Engineer

Immed opening if you have a BS in Chemical Engineering. National Starch & Chemical Co., a dynamic \$2.5 Billion Specialty Chemical Manufacturer may have the opp you are seeking. When you join the National Team you'll receive an attractive starting sal & exc benefits & opp for advancement in our stable successful environment. If you are a results oriented, self starting, creative problem solver w/strong written & oral comm skills, send resume & transcript to Personnel, National Starch & Chemical Co., PO Box 500, Meredosia, IL 62665 or fax 217-584-2339

225 Business Opportunities

5 PEOPLE NEEDED.
Large international firm home based. Marketing, Supervising and Training. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for interview. 1-800-458-6957.

ARE YOU LOOKING?
Advancement, Travel and Great Pay. Now hiring for Christmas Around The World Party Plan. For interview: Donna Sheppard (847) 395-2395.

AVON HAS IT ALL
In Their Network Marketing Program. *Commissions, *Bonuses, *Residual Income. \$100 fast start bonus. Call for details (847) 587-8716.

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTS!! Summer is just around the corner, openings for children ages 6 weeks thru 12 years are available in Bright Beginning's Home Day Care Network. Limited subsidized spaces are available. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Tiffany O'Malley at (847) 338-0130. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED in my Wadsworth home, full-time, 2 yrs. & up. Snacks and meals included. Lots of TLC. (847) 395-4254.

CNA AND MOM OF 3 has part-time openings for children in Gavin School District. 5 yrs. experience. Rate includes meals, snacks and field trips on no school days. (847) 973-2230.

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson (847) 358-4112 or Tiffany O'Malley (847) 338-0130.

GRAYSLAKE FAMILY SEEKS before and after school care in our home, located near CLC. References required. (847) 548-1302.

GURNEE MOM WILL offer quality care for your child in her home. Call Kerry (847) 338-6311.

LAKE VILLA CHILD CARE PROVIDER with 7 yrs. experience has openings for 2 children, ages newborn & up. Small group, pre-school curriculum. Will provide transportation from school. Barbara (847) 265-7435.

250 School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
OPENINGS Now for students 6 yrs. to adult. Over 25 yrs. experience. (847) 356-2780.

NEED X-MAS CASH?

YES, Christmas is just around the corner. Join our party plan

today. The Homemaker's Idea Company is looking for people to go in and organize and decorate homes with our wonderful products.

Flexible hours, be your own boss, have fun.

Call for information 1-800-639-4516.

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE.

Home based business with mail order.

Makes \$500-\$5,000/month FT/PT, fully trained. Serious people only need apply. Free brochure 1-888-689-3095.

240 Child Care

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL DISTRICT Mom of 3 has full-time openings, meals, snacks and field trips provided. (847) 356-9103.

LICENSED LAKE VILLA HOME has openings for ages 15-months-5yrs. Will accept newborns in fall. Vicinity of Rt. 83 & Engle (847) 356-4231.

LINDENHURST MOM WITH 6yrs. of loving child care experience has a full-time or part-time opening. Lunch and snacks included. (847) 356-4469.

MOM WITH DAY CARE EXPERIENCE has openings, 6/weeks & up in my Wildwood home. (847) 548-0890.

MOTHER OF 2 will provide daycare Monday-Friday in my Gurnee home, District 50. (847) 265-0592.

FOSTER HOMES NEED-ED! Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

FOX LAKE AREA father of school aged kids, needs live-in childcare. Mom with child O.K. (847) 397-2282. After 6pm (847) 973-1639.

301 Antiques

HUGE COMIC, CARD AND COLLECTIBLE COLLECTION FOR SALE. Most publishers and titles represented. Many silver age comics. Thousands of sports and non-sports cards. For information call Rick (847) 339-2767.

304 Appliances

ELECTRIC WASHER/DRYER, HOTPOINT, white, very good condition, \$350/best. (815) 363-5465.

LARGE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER in original box, 24,000BTU, hardly used, will cool apartment or small house. Paid \$750, asking \$425. (773) 561-7229 work, (847) 680-3390 home.

USED APPLIANCE SALE. All reconditioned & guaranteed. Refrigerators, ranges, washers/dryers & freezers. Delivery & installation available.

Wahl Appliance Center
1209 Court Street
McHenry, IL
(815)385-1872.

WASHER AND GAS DRYER, white, used 1yr. Asking \$600. (847) 782-8857.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED! St. Paul Episcopal Church 28th Annual Craft Show & Bazaar, Saturday, September 5, 9am-4pm.

FESTIVAL HOMES NEED-ED! Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

FOX LAKE AREA father of school aged kids, needs live-in childcare. Mom with child O.K. (847) 397-2282. After 6pm (847) 973-1639.

CRAFTERS WANTED-SPACES available for Lakeshore Tabernacle Church craft fair, Saturday, November 7th. \$35. per space before 9/1. \$40 per space after. For applications, call (414) 694-5299 or stop at office: 8900 34th St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14, \$8,468. 50x75x14, \$10,976. 50x100x16, \$14,742. 60x100x16, \$17,043. Mini-storage buildings, 30x120, 24 units, \$11,137. Free brochures, www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 79.

STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY CANCELLATIONS/WILL SACRIFICE: 30x40', 40x60', 45x90', 50x120', 55x170', 60x250', 70x200', AND 80x220'. SAVE THOUSANDS! LIMITED QUANTITIES. DELIVERY/FINANCING AVAILABLE. 1-800-490-8592, EXT 841.

320 Electronics Computers

DIGITAL SATELLITE DISH SYSTEM, 18in, new in box. Best offer. (414) 397-4248.

LIKE NEW MUST SELL MOVING Compaq Presario 200mhz, 48meg ram monster, 3D accelerator card 56K, US 3 com fax modem X2 connections, Windows 98, with oak desk, \$1,500/best. Call shawn (847) 548-6245.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 8/14, 9am-3pm. Saturday 8/15, 8am-12noon. 625 S. Fourth Ave., Libertyville. Furniture and stuff.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 8/14, Saturday 8/15, 8am-5pm. 972 Braymore Dr., Grayslake (College Trail Subdivision). Girls/boys clothes, furniture, toys, miscellaneouss, and much more.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 8/15, Sunday 8/16, 10am-7pm. 1009 Bugle Ln., Round Lake Beach. Washer/dryer, A/C, and much more.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY August 15th & Sunday August 16th, 9am-5pm. 37593 N. Lakeshore Dr., Lake Villa (Rt. 59 & Grand Ave., off Bald Eagle Rd.). Lots of ladies clothes (petite-large), boys clothes, toys, household items and much more.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE SATURDAY August 15th. 9am-1pm. Oak king waterbed, changing table, car seats, booster chairs, bed guard rails, Mac Printer, ladies bike and more. 1022 Thomas Blvd., Mundelein.

GRAYSLAKE 3 CAMBRIDGE DR., Saturday August 15th, 9am-4pm.

MOVING SALE 175 HIGHLAND RD., Sylvan Lake (847) 949-5998. August 14th & 15th, 10am-3pm. Glassware, kitchenware, X-mas decor. 2-ladies winter coats size 10. Black-never worn, \$40. White-worn 2 winters \$20.

MOVING SALE AUGUST 15th & 16th, Antioch, Rt. 173 to 59 South to signs. Furniture, carpentry and masonry tools, generator, collectibles, etc. (847) 838-2308.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday 8/14, Saturday 8/15, 9am-5pm. 501 Livingston, McHenry. Something for everyone. Boys clothes, like new, size 6-14, small girls clothes, toys, snowmobile, tongue & groove pine 1x6, paddle boat, 1985 Jeep Wagoneer, household items, 24ft. pontoon boat. Fox Lake Rd. to Broadway, follow signs.

RUMMAGE SALE COMMUNITY PROTESTANT CHURCH Corner Hawley & Prairie Mundelein. Friday, August 21, 8am-6pm. Saturday, August 22, Bag sale, 8am-12noon. Baby things, toys, clothes, household items, furniture, electronics, tools, yard items.

YARD SALE FRIDAY 8/14, Saturday 8/15, 9am-5pm. 24565 W. Oak St., Round Lake (off Fairfield, between Rollins & Rt. 134).

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

334 Good Things To Eat

CALLING ALL FARMERS MARKETS!!! We will be doing a Special Farmers Market Directory starting in June and running for 10 weeks @ \$37.50. Please send us your payment along with a listing, typed or neatly printed, with the Market's location, start date, day of operation and time to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Ill. 60030. Attn: Farmers Market Directory. We also need a phone number to call and verify the information. Submissions must be received by May 25th. **IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL US AT (847) 223-8161 AND ASK FOR THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.**

338 Hones & Tacks

PONY YEARLING COLT, gentle, handled by children, \$425. Also 2 young Morab. (414) 534-8481.

RIDE HIM TODAY YOU'LL OWN HIM TOMORROW. Gorgeous black Missouri Fox Trotter, 15.3H gelding, 7 yrs. old, great on trails, \$2,500. (847) 263-5764 after 2pm.

SHAVINGS!
Hay, straw, horse feed.
Purina Dog & Cat Food.
Chicken Feed and
Much more.
(414) 857-2525.
WE DELIVER!
M-F 8-5
Sat. 8-3.

THREE YEAR OLD AQHA STUD COLT. Grandson of world champion Sonny Dee Bar. Excellent disposition and confirmation, \$2,800. Kid sell by old bay QH gelding. Excellent disposition, does it all, \$2,600. (847) 548-1087.

340 Household Goods Furniture

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE!
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395. Mahogany, \$2,395. Oak \$1,695. Other sets available. Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM SET, oval, 6-chairs and cabinet, \$400. (815) 358-0509.

DININGROOM TABLE, 6-UPHOLSTERED chairs, black laquer with beveled glass, good condition. Paid \$2,500, sell \$800/best. (815) 363-1032 after 6pm.

FURNITURE DINING- ROOM SET, beautiful Queen Anne Cherrywood, inlaid table, 2-piece lighted china cabinet, 8-carved chairs. Perfect. \$2,200. Bedroom set Queen Cherry Sleigh Bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 2-night stands, \$1,700. (847) 405-9932.

HIDE A BEDS- With matching chairs (2 sets). Good condition. Ph. (414) 656-0134

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, a car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame and heater, headboard with mirror. Must go. Lake Villa area. Offers considered. (847) 740-1384 or (847) 973-0473.

KITCHEN CABINETS, MAPLE. All GE appliances, no refrigerator. All 3 yrs. old. 5-Hurd Windows. (847) 827-3311.

OAK VANITY TABLE AND BENCH, Queen Anne style legs, excellent condition, \$600/new, asking \$300. (815) 338-4956.

PILLOW TOP FULL SIZE BED with Simmons Beautyrest, '50's style solid oak, \$300. Rattan burgundy loveseat and rocker. Paid \$450, will take \$350/best. (414) 605-8910.

340 Household Goods/ Furniture

ROLL TOP DESK, \$400. Washer/dryer, \$350. Oak book case, \$150. Oak filing cabinet, \$100. Other miscellaneous items. (847) 837-0731.

TWO PIECE BLACK SECTIONAL SOFA with grey/white beige pillows, 2-glass end tables and cocktail table. Includes 2-matching lamps. \$800/best. (847) 973-1042.

UNIVERSAL QUEEN SIZE Honey colored wicker & pine Sleigh bed, \$350. (815) 385-2842.

WOOD DININGROOM SET, hutch, table with 3-leaves, 6-chairs, and slate top serving table with storage, \$550. (847) 838-6771.

348 Lawn/Garden

JOHN DEERE STX38 with bagger, \$1,000. David Bradley 13hp tractor, mowing deck, snowblower, dozer blade, 3pt. needs work, collectors toy. Make offer. (815) 344-2187.

RIDING LAWN MOWERS: Craftsman 12hp., \$425. Ray 11hp., \$300. 5hp. riding mower, \$85. 5hp. riding mower \$125. Used mowers \$40 & up. Portable generator 8hp., gas engine driven, \$325. (847) 740-2415.

350 Miscellaneous

AEROBIC RIDER WITH riser, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$150/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

BASEBALL CARDS FOR sale. Whole collection of over 3000 cards from 1970-1995, most in near mint condition. Some packages never opened! Includes many good cards. Binders, sheets, and boxes included in sale. \$900 or best offer. Call (847) 548-2680 and ask for Alex for information and offer.

BEANIE BABIES BUY, Sell. Trade. Call (815) 728-0234.

BRAND NEW NIKON N50, still in box with extra lenses and filters. In store \$1,280, asking \$850. (815) 459-7336.

WON IN RAFFLE! BRAND NEW-NEVER USED Samsung 8MM Video Camera Recorder, Electronic Color Viewfinder, 12:1 Power Zoom with macro function, 4 mode program AE, flying erase head, digital signal processing, digital special effect, built-in CG tiler, wireless remote control, manual focus ring, carrying case. \$450/best. All serious offers considered. (847) 973-1848 leave message.

DISCONTINUED LONGABERGER BASKETS/ACCESSORIES. Consultant. Call Ginger (847) 623-9750. Reducing inventory, wide variety of sizes and styles.

OSTRICH EGGS BLOWN out for crafters, \$12/ea. (847) 526-0688.

RCA VHS CAMCORDER, new battery, case and light. Like new, \$350. Schwinn boys 20in. bike, all chrome, \$35. Ross boys 20in. bike, all chrome, \$35. King size waterbed, like new, waveless mattress, best offer. (847) 746-1057.

THOUSAND TRAILS GOLD MEMBERSHIP \$1,900. Wrought iron table with 4-chairs, \$50. Cherry diningroom set with 4-chairs, \$250. Best offers. (847) 295-2904.

TY PLUSH JAKE 7001A, mint condition. Asking \$600. (847) 740-3183.

WHITE SOX TICKETS 4-lower box seats and parking pass. Face value. Andrea (847) 526-6393.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$189. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS? PAYING for medications? Why? Do you use Albuterol (Proventil, Ventolin), Ipratropium (Atrovent), Metaproterenol (Alupent), or other nebulizer medications? Call Express-Med 1-800-290-6442. Medicare approved.

358 Musical Instruments

PROFESSIONAL SOUND SYSTEM, mixer, amps, speakers, the works. (815) 356-0271.

STEINWAY MODEL M, 5ft.7in. Grand Piano, walnut. Beautiful, very excellent condition, \$25,000/best. (815) 654-8951.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC LHASA APSO, Champion sire, vet checked, 1st shots, wormed and dewclaws. Taking deposits now. Ready August 12th. 3-females, 2-males. Call anytime to see these tiny beauties. (414) 662-7515.

BIRD FAIR SUNDAY August 16th, 10am-4pm. In The South Hills Country Club Banquet Rooms 1-94 Frontage Rd. Just North of Highway 20, Racine, Wisconsin. Donation \$1.00.

EXOTIC BIRDS OF ALL KINDS. Cages, feed, accessories, etc. Information call Gene (414) 694-8889.

COCKER PUPPIES AKC, born 6/13/98, 3-males, 1-black, 2-black/white, excellent temperament. (847) 526-5130 after 5pm.

FOR A FEW pennies more, get latest technology in liquid wormers. "HAPPY JACK" LIQUICUT delivers actives better than older formulas. At TSC Stores. www.happyjackinc.com.

GIVE AWAY AS PET ONLY HAMPSTER WITH CAGE AND ACCESSORIES. Call after 6pm. (847) 546-3015.

IGUANAS (2) \$150/BOTH, with cages and accessories. (414) 652-0768.

LICENSED DOG CARE IN MY HOME While you're away. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

PAIR OF REGULAR BENGALEXOTIC SPOTTED CATS, raised in house, loving and friendly, \$600/best. (847) 597-7234.

ROTTWEILER BREEDER SELLING OUT. Kennels, dogs, puppies and all accessories. (815) 678-7688.

370 Wanted To Buy

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retirees. We pay top dollar. (414) 697-7923 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

CASH FOR TRAINS, Lionel, American Flyer, Marx and access. Call Brad (847) 662-0447, (847) 336-6989.

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE ANTIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 546-4295.

LOOKING TO BUY RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends 1-888-291-4932, pin #6104, Libertyville area.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (800) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL HOME IN ROUND LAKE BEACH (Willow Ridge), overlooks nature preserve. Large backyard features huge patio and flower beds/gardens galore. New carpeting and fresh paint throughout. Oak trim, 2-car attached garage, basement and much more. \$129,900. (847) 548-4411. No realtors please.

BY OWNER 3 houses on beautiful Nippersink Lake, 2 blocks to Fox Lake Metro. Good Income. \$290,000 all. (847) 395-7801, (847) 973-2017.

CORNER LOT LARGE ranch home located in Camp Lake, Wisconsin. Has A/C, livingroom/diningroom combination, large eat-in kitchen, 4-large bedrooms, 2-baths, extra familyroom with wet bar, patio and pool on separate lot optional, new landscaping, across street from lake. (414) 889-8157 leave message.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4-bedrooms, 2-bath, large laundryroom, 2.5 car garage, Grayslake School District, \$134,900. Agent assist. OK. (847) 548-2859.

FOUR BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL in Grayslake School District, on an extra wide lot, 1-1/2 baths, 2-1/2-car detached garage. \$99,999. Open House Sunday, 12pm-3pm, 1502 Hal-nsville Rd. (847) 740-0007.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with 28ft. deck overlooking pond. Golf, tennis, swimming, club house and security. Low maintenance. Many features. Low taxes. \$175,000. (847) 680-0651 for appointment.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING ADULT COMMUNITY.

(1) 2-bedroom, 2-bath with garage. New 1997

Manufactured Homes include: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking.

\$54,900. Also two beautiful pre-owned homes available. \$24,900 & \$29,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069. (847) 265-1690.

INGLESIDE FOX LAKE, CUSTOM Built Home, 1/2 acre wooded, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with marble fireplace, large kitchen, livingroom/diningroom, finished basement, garage, double deck, professionally landscaped, A/C, \$185,900. (847) 587-7729.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BEDROOM house, familyroom, 2-car garage, 2-baths, \$149,900. (847) 487-0743.

ISLAND LAKE BY OWNER 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, A/C, 2-car garage, large lot on cul-de-sac. \$138,900. (847) 487-7224.

BY OWNER call for appointment. Enjoy a 3-bedroom brick home, field stone fireplace, appliances, new deck to enjoy the wooded yard, winding creek, lots of storage and access to forest preserve. \$116,500. (Lake Villa Township) (847) 740-2716.

ROUND LAKE BEACH large familyroom, oversized lot, newer 2-car garage. Seller anxious. REMAX EXPERTS, (708) 454-0095 pager, (847) 634-6200.

SHARP 2-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace and heated 2-car garage. Must see. 26411 Vincent Ct., Ingleside. \$99,500. (847) 587-1334.

THIS IS IT! Round Lake 3+bedroom tri-level, 2-full baths, C/A, 2+car garage, \$113,900. (847) 740-2654.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison. 2-bedroom summer cottage. City sewers, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launching and anchoring. \$76,900. (708) 562-2033.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA NEW construction in Oaktree Subdivision, 2800sq.ft. 2-story with attached 2-car garage. Large 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, whirlpool; large kitchen with breakfast area, 1st floor laundry and office, large vaulted familyroom with fireplace overlooking pond. High efficiency furnace, air. Still time to pick tile, floor, carpet and cabinet colors. Grayslake Schools. \$198,500. (847) 395-3917.

LAKE ZURICH BY OWNER LAKE RIGHTS 2-bedroom, 2-full bath ranch with full basement, \$139,900. (847) 726-7703.

LINDENHURST Open house Saturday & Sunday 1pm-5pm. 370 N. Crooked Lake Ln. 2yr./2-story plan with first floor masterbedroom, 2-bedrooms, and loft, 2-1/2 baths, familyroom with fireplace, kitchen/breakfastroom, livingroom/diningroom, laundryroom on first floor, basement and 2-car garage. Loaded, many upgrades. Waterview, Crooked Lake. \$209,900. (847) 265-7180.

MCHENRY

520 Apartment For Rent

520 Apartment For Rent

520 Apartment For Rent

568 Out Of Area Property

704 Recreational Vehicles

710 Boats, Motors, Inc.

804 Cars For Sale

Attractive Apartment Living

Antioch Manor
445 DONIN DRIVE
Antioch, IL 60002

395-0949

Deep Lake Hermitage
149 MILWAUKEE AVE.
LAKE VILLA, IL 60046

356-2002

ON-SITE MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

All Amenities

LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EACH BUILDING,
ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPED GROUNDS
METRA STATION NEARBY

528 Apt/Homes To Share

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME to share in Lake Villa. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, A/C, deck, all appliances, with basement and laundry. To share with clean non-smoker. \$380/month plus split utilities. (847) 973-1303.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2-bedroom, 2-bath, apartment in Lake Bluff, close to Abbott, Great Lakes. 1,013sq.ft., 2nd floor, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, club house, exercise room, pool, parking. Need by 9/1/98. \$550/month. Call Mike (847) 615-9404.

530 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Round Lake area. Kitchen and laundry privileges, female preferred. \$350/month plus utilities. Security and references required. (847) 546-4822.

ROOM IN RANCH HOME, share kitchen, livingroom, bathroom privileges, 1-car parking. No contract. \$375/month, pay 1/2 electric and gas. Non-smoker. Round Lake area. (847) 546-4263.

534 Business Property For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE Completely operational. Fast food restaurant in Chain O'Lakes area. Excellent income potential. Established 4 yrs., original owners. Just re-acquired from contract purchasers. Health problems prevent running business. Quick sale for cash buyer. (847) 740-2294.

ESTABLISHED 1-OWNER NAIL SALON with extra growth potential in Gurnee. Serious calls only. Leave message. (847) 358-9025.

ZION PRIME COMMERCIAL corner lot on major highway near Wisconsin/Illinois state line. 1.5 acres. \$105,000. No realtors. Mike (847) 395-7001.

538 Business Property For Rent

INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN GRAYSLAKE, 1,500 & 2,000sq.ft. units, 16ft. ceilings with small office in each, 230V., 3-phase electric. Call Wayne days (847) 223-8877, evenings (847) 223-7932.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT., 18ft. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

540 Investment Property

SPRING GROVE 4-UNIT apartment building, 3.5 + acres. Gross \$27,500, possible subdivision, \$249,000. (847) 587-5398.

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. De-George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

BARGAIN SHOPPER

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?

Place your ad in this section for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less. Must be prepaid. Call Lisa (847) 223-8181 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake IL, 60030. Atten: Lisa.

FRIGIDAIRE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, older model, works great, asking \$75. (847) 546-6705.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

BEAUTIFUL 3.61 ACRES wooded lot in new subdivision, lot overlooks ravine, 20 minutes Northwest of Antioch, South of Burlington, Wisconsin, \$45,000. (414) 783-5040.

GURNEE ON SEDONA CT. Beautiful lots left, 1/3-5/8 acres on secluded wooded cul-de-sac. City water/sewers, all Gurnee Schools. Just reduced \$20,000 each for quick sale. Priced from \$52,900. Financing available. (847) 336-3133.

SPRING GROVE ESTATES, 3.5 ACRES ON POND, beautiful view of Nipperk Valley, \$99,500. (847) 803-8919, pager (312) 820-9401.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

GALENA'S BEST value. FREE golf, in-room jacuzzies, fireplaces, kitchenettes, pool, spa, pubs. Packages start at \$129 per night. Longhollow Point Inn, Galena, Ill. 800-242-9144.

568 Out Of Area Property

SAVE THOUSANDS AND BUY DIRECT from developer. Homesites starting at \$24,950 in new Wisconsin Dells golf community. Paving roads, adding 9 holes to existing 18 hole golf course. Year round recreation. Buy now and save. Call today 800-929-2599, Bluegreen Corp. Great Lake (WI).

SPECTACULAR LAKE FRONT BARGAIN. Now to market. Picture perfect setting: mature hardwoods, great views, and over 260ft. of prime shoreline on pristine 30,000 acre lake nestled in scenic mts. of eastern TN. Enjoy incredible boating, trophy fishing, swimming and waterskiing out your own back door. Only minutes from town. Paved roads, power, telephone. Excellent financing. Limited time offer. Call now 800-881-5253 Ext. 8944.

TELICO LAKE, TN FLAGSHIP lake near Knoxville. Best location, Best lake, Best buy. Dockable lakefront and lakeview w/deeded access. Call Lakeside Properties 1-888-345-5253.

MISSISSIPPI For Sale by Owner. Moving & Storage, 48 state authority representing a major van line w/real estate. A nice adjoining home loc'd on a major hwy in N. Mississippi where fishing and hunting are great. Min annual gross sale is over \$1 Mil. Ask for Bill Morgan 601-718-7824

TELICO LAKE, TN FLAGSHIP lake near Knoxville. Best location, Best lake, Best buy. Dockable lakefront and lakeview w/deeded access. Call Lakeside Properties 1-888-345-5253.

MILLER BEACH IN-For Sale by Owner. 3BR+Ranch, 2BA. Like New! CAC, frpl, hardwood flrs, 1.5-bk ft beach, big yard. \$109,500. Vermillion. (847) 938-8312

BREVARD COUNTY, FL (Space Coast)

Fix & Wear Shoe Repair/Dry Cleaners For Sale by Owner. Est'd loc in large shopping mall. New eqpmnt, reasonable rent. 407-724-0170

FOR SALE IN FOX LAKE (ON N. LAKE STREET) RESIDENTIAL VACANT LOT 100 FT. X 180 FT.

DEEDED 10 FT. FOX LAKE ACCESS C M REALTY COMPANY 630/860-9780 DENNIS SADILEK

INDIANA (NORTH) Suburban Dairy Queen For Sale by Owner.

Hi-volume store, sale includes franchise, bldg. (1993); land & eqpmnt. Owner retiring. 616-323-2270 or 800-399-5215

BROWN COUNTY, IN-For Sale by Owner. Best loc in Brown Co. Very profitable, expandable

7500sf bldg on 1 + acres. Great pkg. Great reputation. Solid sales growth. Brian Cook 812-988-8888

MINOCQUA, WI-For Sale by Owner, Wisc. Finest vacation land. Condo overlooking 7th gm on Timber Ridge.

Championship Golf Course, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA. Finished basement, fireplace, screened porch. Spring fed lakes 2mi away. Under priced at \$99,000 or best cash offer. 715-356-2302

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Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

BOAT 14FT. ALUMINUM Smoker Craft, trailer, spare tire, cover, 20hp Mercury motor, new gas tank, fuel line and anchor, \$1,750/best. (847) 223-6354.

BOAT 30FT. TROJAN Express, twin Mercruiser, 225hp engine, full electronics, best reasonable offer. (414) 654-1519.

CENTURY 1984 CORONADO CARDELL 22ft., 330hp V

drive, with new trailer, \$13,000/best. (847) 258-5228, (847) 455-2296 evenings.

CRUISERS, INC. 20FT. 228hp I/O with less than 40hrs., water system, icebox, marine head and dinette, front and rear sleeping, camper top and mooring cover, great shape, \$5,500. (847) 689-6736.

22FT. YELLOWSTONE TRAILER, refrigerator with freezer, range with oven, A/C, heater, bathroom with shower, H/C water, sleeps 6. Asking \$3,000. (847) 546-6687. 0

GMC 1985 S15, 6-cylinder, cruise, 70,000 original miles, with slide on pop up camper, sleeps 3, air, 3 way refrigerator, 2 burner stove, 2 new mattresses, 2 sleeping bags, new flush port-a-potty, \$3,500. (414) 657-6719.

1987 AWARD 30FT. Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, excellent condition, must see. \$8,500. (815) 385-0534.

1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM built 455, automatic, PS, PB, PW, good condition, \$2,500/best. (847) 497-3023.

1981 JAGUAR, 4-DOOR, white sunroof, low miles, \$10,900. (414) 249-7846.

1983 BUICK LESABRE, runs good. Best offer. (847) 740-1829 evenings.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, power everything, strong motor, needs tune-up and power steering box, \$500/firm. (847) 740-0965.

1985 FORD LTD, 4-door, 75,000 miles, very dependable, runs good, good work car, \$1,300/best. (847) 740-0432 leave message.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS air, heat, cruise control, power everything. New tires, exhaust, brakes, rebuilt transmission. \$1,200/best. (847) 740-9112.

1987 DUSTER, runs good, NMR, red/red clean interior, minor rust, 1 dent, 2-door hatchback, many new parts, \$1,000/best. (847) 682-5605.

1987 PONTIAC FIERO GT, black/gray, 6-cylinder, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good condition. Best offer. (847) 265-1023.

1987 SUBARU WAGON silver, manual trans., \$500/best. (414) 889-2090.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, garage kept, super clean, excellent condition, power everything, 97,000 miles, Champagne, \$5,300. Pager (630) 538-4402

1988 FORD ESCORT 77K, runs good, looks good, \$1,200/best. (847) 497-3023.

1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON, great condition, loaded, clean, must see, \$3,300/best. (847) 223-9581.

1990 FORD TEMPO, tan, reliable and dependable, clean, automatic, air, am/fm with cassette, \$2,300/best. (847) 838-6105.

1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE, cute, red and in good shape, \$4,200. Call evenings (847) 587-1737.

1991 DODGE SPIRIT, good runner, best offer. (847) 265-1402.

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 1-owner, TLC, 147K, A/C, leather, CD, ++. New trans. \$4,250. (847) 816-6468.

1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, only 69,000 miles, leather, loaded, excellent condition, very clean, mechanically excellent, \$10,500. (847) 265-9220.

1992 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE white with white top, garage kept, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. (815) 385-8468.

1993 BUICK CENTURY 1-0, her, well maintained, 5,000 miles, great shape, \$6,200. (847) 918-1168.

1993 CHEVY EXPLORER, high top, conversion van. Fully loaded. Clean. Original owner. 32,000 original miles. V-8 automatic. \$16,000 (847) 249-2806. Leave a message.

1995 COBRA, WHITE, excellent condition, \$17,000. (815) 678-4488.

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-door, black, asking \$8,500. (847) 438-5979.

1996 DODGE INTREPID V6, automatic, cruise, full power, air, \$10,500/negotiable. (815) 344-3095 after 8pm.

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE, red, full power, air, 37K miles, \$9,650/best. (847) 336-1574.

1996 VW JETTA, 4-cylinder, automatic, premium sound system, dual airbags, power locks, 46K. Blue lists \$13,415, asking \$11,750. (414) 763-5687.

CLASSIFIED

804 Cars For Sale

1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS. (847) 872-7036.

CHEVY 1986 CAMARO IROC, 350 motor, B&M shifter, new exhaust, new back tires, T-tops, runs good, \$3,850/best. (847) 625-8725 after 4pm.

CHEVY 1988 MONTE CARLO SS, very good condition, V8, automatic, \$5,800. (414) 694-9089 after 4pm.

DODGE 1991 SHADOW ES TURBO, A/C, automatic, tape, great condition, \$4,500. (847) 336-7837.

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Let us do it for you
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Round Lake Beach
(across from Burger King)

FOR SALE 1995 Honda Prelude V-Tech, 76K miles, 210hp, loaded, leather interior, dark green, \$14,500/best (815) 363-5330

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, If you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.

Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

MERCURY 1989 GRAND MARQUIS good condition loaded \$2,995/best. (815) 338-5063 after 5pm

MERCURY 1993 SABLE LS WAGON low miles, loaded like new must see (847) 746-1541

MOVING OUT OF STATE MUST SELL 1997 Black Pontiac Sunfire, 5 speed, 2 door sedan, A/C, cassette Asking \$12,000 (847) 438-4180

PONTIAC 1997 GRAND PRIX GTP, 4-door, red with beige leather interior, loaded 19,000 miles, \$21,500 (414) 553-1378

GRANDMA'S CAR

1989 Sterling 825SL It's a Honda with a luxury English leather interior, full power sunroof, new tires & bumpers, great body & engine. 140K pampered miles, loaded for another look plus Book value \$4950. For fast sale \$3950, O.B.O. (847) 395-6661

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1954 MG KIT CAR needs minor work, need sale \$2,500/best. (847) 546-2629

1969 VW BUG, half way restoration. 1969 El Camino, ready for rebuild Both must go. \$3,500/best for each (847) 680-3055

1972 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 350ci, 4bbl, duals, automatic, new paint, \$4,000/best. (414) 245-5212 no calls after 9:30pm.

AMC 1965 RAMBLER MARLIN, \$1,000/best. Needs TLC Restorable. Call Bob (847) 689-0499.

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PO Box 288
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

814 Service & Parts

CHEVY ENGINE, HIGH performance, 400 small block 303 over 4 bolt main balanced and blue printed, TRW forged pistons roller cam polished pink rods gear drive. Heavy metal in crank rated at 550hp. \$1,500. Ask for Ursula (414) 654-6504 Kenosha.

COVER FOR RANGER TRUCK. Fiberglass hardtop, 7ft. cover fits even with bed, \$300. Call for details. (414) 843-2937.

TIRES AND WHEELS for 5, 7 & 8 Series BMW's. (4) Mille Miglia with Yoko AVS's. 5 spokes style with 75% of thread left on tires. 17x8's, 3 in super good shape, 1 slight scuffing from automatic car wash. \$900/best. 4 factory 15" wheels from 1994 5 series. Original style and rubber 50% of thread left. Used as snow tires for winter. \$300/best Please call after 5pm (847) 548-1115.

824 Vans

1982 CHEVY VAN, 3/4 ton, new motor, trans., brakes, tires, exhaust, runs perfect, body in fair shape, \$1,500 Call Tony (847) 837-0677

1986 BLUE PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI VAN. New front brakes, Mitsubishi 2.6 engine Good body, decent interior, great tires, runs excellent Great deal at \$995. (414) 654-7817 ask for Ursula

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE, 6V, 7-passenger, well maintained and ready to drive. Worry free. Must see (847) 362-4389 up to 10pm

1988 DODGE VAN, runs perfect, many new parts, extremely dependable, \$1,900 (847) 837-0677

1990 CHEVY G20 CARGO VAN, good condition, cargo rack, bulk head, new tires, \$3,150 (847) 566-1415

1991 3/4 TON CHEVY 20 CONVERSION VAN, quads, with queen bed couch, 350 V8, garage kept 56K miles, like new, dual A/C power everything \$13,500 Pager (630) 538-4492

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Power windows/door locks, air, 66,000 miles, runs great. \$7,750/best (847) 949-1524

1996 CHEVY EXPRESS CONVERSION VAN, 24K, 5.0 V8 power everything, dual stereos, TV/VCR with headsets, dual airbags, fully loaded. \$19,900/best (414) 878-3858

1997 DODGE RAM 250 CONVERSION VAN, front air dam with running lights, remote start, trailer hitch, many extras, excellent condition, 7,000K, \$15,800 (815) 675-2451

DODGE 1993 CARAVAN, medium blue, very good condition, \$6,995/best (414) 639-2120

FORD CONVERSION VAN, high top, color TV, hatch, 80,000K, Florida car, excellent condition, \$7,500 (414) 642-9618

GMC 1990 VAN Full size, with high top, good condition, \$6,000/best (414) 942-9375

1969 VW BUG, half way restoration. 1969 El Camino, ready for rebuild Both must go. \$3,500/best for each (847) 680-3055

1972 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 350ci, 4bbl, duals, automatic, new paint, \$4,000/best. (414) 245-5212 no calls after 9:30pm.

AMC 1965 RAMBLER MARLIN, \$1,000/best. Needs TLC Restorable. Call Bob (847) 689-0499.

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PO Box 288
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834 Trucks/Trailers

1974 CHEVY C30 1-ton crew cab, trailering special, body fair condition, bed rusty, new front end, exhaust, tires and battery. Working A/C, have all receipts, \$1,500/firm. (847) 587-8920

1995 DAKOTA, EXTENDED CAB, V8, A/C, power doors/windows, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. (847) 356-6445.

CHEVY FORD PICK-UP BODIES. Factory-new, guaranteed from \$1300.00. Doors from \$89.00. Fenders from \$50.00. Beds from \$800.00. Bedliners from \$169.00. BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRA-SIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. MARK'S (217) 824-6184.

FORD 1989 CLUB WAGON XLT, all power, front/rear air and heat, 4-cap-tain's chairs, fold down bench, \$6,500/best. (847) 336-0136 after 6pm.

MUST SELL GOING TO SCHOOL 1989 Mazda Low Rider Convertible, hard top, Testarosa kit, 5 star hammers automatic, garage kept, 55,000 miles, \$6,300/best. (847) 223-8753

UTILITY TRAILER 5FT.X9FT., 4ft sides, rear ramp, dual wheels, electric brakes, \$900 (847) 223-1141 or (847) 362-5055.

838 Heavy Equipment

IRRIGATION PUMP & MOTOR, model 6203A, 40hp, phase 3 Peerless pump, 4in. Ductal flanged, 20hp. motor. \$650. (847) 740-7380 after 5pm.

1988 DODGE VAN, runs perfect, many new parts, extremely dependable, \$1,900 (847) 837-0677

1990 CHEVY G20 CARGO VAN, good condition, cargo rack, bulk head, new tires, \$3,150 (847) 566-1415

1993 GSXR750, YOSHIMURA pipe, jet kit, very clean, \$4,700/best. Kevin (815) 728-0634

844 Motorcycles

1993 GSXR750, YOSHIMURA pipe, jet kit, very clean, \$4,700/best. Kevin (815) 728-0634

HOME HANDYMAN, 30YRS. experience interior/exterior painting, glass replacements, floor and ceramic tiling, power washing, and miscellaneous. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. (847) 587-8576

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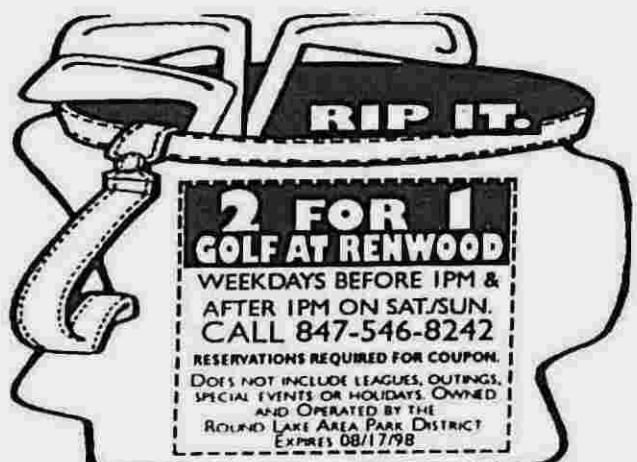
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Bittersweet Golf Club	Gurnee, IL
Contact: Jerry (847) 855-9031
Four Winds Golf Club	Mundelein, IL
Contact: Pete Jones (847) 566-8502
Heather Ridge Golf Course	Gurnee, IL
Contact: Tim (847) 367-6010
Libertyville Golf Course	Libertyville, IL
Contact: (847) 362-7490
Maplecrest Country Club	Kenosha, WI
Contact: Gregg (414) 859-2887
Orchard Hills Country Club	Waukegan, IL
Contact: Kalby (847) 336-5718
Rivermoor Country Club	Waterford, WI
Contact: (414) 534-2500
Shiloh Park Golf Course	Zion, IL
Contact: Rick Walker (847) 746-5500
Steeple Chase Golf Club	Mundelein, IL
Contact: Jerry Moody (847) 949-8900
Vernon Hills Golf Course	Vernon Hills, IL
Contact: Ron O'Brien (847) 680-9310

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